

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man

MAINE STATE FAIR FOR 1860.

We have given, in such detail as we conven iently could, an account of the recent Exhibition and Fair of the Maine State Agricultural Society pleuro-pneumonia was very prevalent in those at Portland. A few remarks of a more general character may not be amiss, by way of comparison, and as a note of progress or otherwise. And first, of the Grounds. Every convenience

and fixture was well fitted up for the reception of the horses, cattle, &c., &c., usually exhibited.

The Show opened well on Tuesday morning, according to programme, and passed along pleasantly and successfully, excepting a temporary disturbance occasioned by a copious shower on quence, for the time being, was a tangible damper on out-door proceedings. The remainder of the source from which good stock of the several week was bright and clear, but rather breezy, and cool for the season.

The Horse department, as usual, was well filled with very many excellent horses, and some indifferent ones. Their display, and their exercises in the different departments of their class, demonstrated that there was at least no diminution of strength and discipline in the horses of Maine, and that their reputation for speed and endurance is still well sustained.

stall and stable was occupied with choice stock. Marked variations are always manifest in the numerical amounts of the various breeds, according to the locality of the Show. In Kennebec the Durhams were in the ascendant numerically. own State, where no taint of pleuro-pneumonia Here the Durhams were less numerous and the Chanks to the prompt action of our Executive)

Derons took the front rank. A good display of has ever had any existence. Devons took the front rank. A good display of Durhams was, however, made by W. Percival of Vassalboro', O. Whittier of North Vienna, and CATTLE SHOWS-PLEURO-PNEUMONIA. are becoming appreciated, and by their good tion to which they came, I am not satisfied. deeds they are slowly working their way as they are better known. Good specimens of fullbloods were exhibited by Mesers. Hammond of Westbrook, Bailey of Portland, Lunt of Portland, Dike of Bath, Holmes of Winthrop, and others. The exhibition of Galloways was small. is next to impossible to convince of the propriety The representatives of this race were confined to those exhibited by Holmes of Winthrop. The therefore seldom make the effort. If "two of the owners of this stock in other sections of the State

ous, nevertheless showed a marked improvement. take the task, and we accordingly give him over There was not a mean specimen on the ground. to hardness of heart.—ED. The Chesters of Messrs. Weston of Bloomfield. Chamberlain of Foxeroft, Dillingham of Sidney, were very fine.

were remiss in not bringing them forward.

There was a great falling-off in the Sheep-fold. Winthrop.

keys, geese, and pigeons, exhibited, to say noth- seen to be appreciated. ing of lop and non-lop eared rabbits that appeared If any of the "Maine Farmers" feel interested upon the ground. The principal exhibitors were in the staple production of Nova Scotia, please Purrinton and Bailey of Westbrook, P. H. say to them that the potato harvest has just com-Holmes, Winthrop, E. Barrows Augusta, C. menced, the farmers complaining of light crops, Hunnewell, South Windham, T. Kilby, Portland, (some say about two-thirds of a fair yield,) but H. M. Davis, Portland, J. F. Anderson, South they are sound and of good quality. The varie-Windham, and W. Jordan of Yarmouth. We ties mostly raised this season, are "Calicoes," are glad to see that this humble, but useful branch Carters, "Shelangs," (our old Chenango,) Jackof live stock is coming up again. We all like sons, Blue Noses, Sterling Blues, with some Jenny the comforts of a good feather bed at night, and Linds, &c. There are not so many acres planted a boiled egg for breakfast, and for the abundance now as when potatoes sold for 75 cents to \$1.00 of these we must look to the poultry yard.

f these we must look to the poultry yard.

A new feature of the live stock exhibition was per bushel.

In passing along among some common farmers, made by any of the committees.

The Drawing Match was handsomely contested. shipping potatoes. We always take more interest in this than we do The crop per acre is not so large as many of in the trotting contests. The ox is a great insti- our farmers imagine. Farmers here aim to get tution in Maine, and his capacity for receiving good sized and sound potatoes. They find it brought forward, but more particularly in the of the crop by dressing highly. workings of the steers exhibited by young Curtis As potatoes are the chief production for exof Woodstock, and Tuell of Paris.

well as instructive show.

off in the Dairy department, not only in the quan- cheering news to many. Indeed, the barometer of tity but quality of the products. This must be prosperity here seems to rise or fall with the quoattributed to the unparalleled drouth which has tations of the potato market. S. N. T. borne so heavily all summer upon Maine. It is Basin of Minas, N. S.

impossible to make good butter and cheese, or nuch of it, when the grass of the pastures is dried and roasted to a crisp. Another year, we hope, will bring back the Maine dairies to their former good condition.

We shall have more to say hereafter on sundry topics connected with the Show.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA IN ENGLAND.

Advices from New Brunswick inform us that Mr. Barberie, who had been sent by the St. John Agricultural Society for the purpose of purchasing stock for the uses of the Society, has returned without purchasing any. He found that the sections that he visited, and that it involved great

account of the disease This, we have no doubt, was a very wise and prudent conclusion of the Agent. It would have been a disastrous day for New Brunswick, if by an importation of cattle for improving their breeds, they should at the same time thereby in-

troduce that fatal scourge among their herds. It is undoubtedly desirable to get good stock Tuesday afternoon, which, as a natural conse-their herds, but happily it is not now the only breeds can be obtained.

We have, in the States and in Canada, nearly all the breeds and races, and from them they can be perpetuated even if none were ever again brought from England.

The hest and purest blood of Shorthorns, Herefords, Devons, Ayrshires, Jerseys, Galloways, and even Kerries, can now be found either in the States or Canada. Why not look among them for good breeders? They can be found equally The Cattle department was well filled. Every as good every way as if imported from the mother country, and the first cost and expenses of transportation will be much less. Indeed, pure blooded stock of the Durham, Hereford, Devon, Ayr-

others. Our old friend Isaiah Wentworth brought Mr. Editor :- By your paper just at hand, I on the prime Devons of the East Poland Shaker perceive that the various Exhibitions, State and family. J. F. Anderson of South Windham, County, in your section the present season, are also brought on his beautiful stock of Devons well sustained. I fear the same cannot be said which he is very successfully breeding back to the in Massachusetts, notwithstanding great exertions original milking qualities, once known among have been made to redeem the error of excluding the Devons of olden time. Many other Devons, cattle from our Shows, under the apprehension of from different sections of the State, were also on spreading pleuro-pneumonia thereby. That a merous, but some excellent specimens were ex- in the County of Middlesex, and was carried hibited by S. L. Goodale of Saco, N. Foster of thence to the County of Worcester, there can be Gardiner, D. Webster of Bangor, John Rogers no doubt; and that much alarm was created of Kittery, and others. We missed the Under- thereby, and much money expended by the State wood stock of Herefords. But one or two Here- to guard against the spread of the disease, is also fords were on the ground; a splendid bull of this true; but that any benefit has accrued from this breed was exhibited by J. P. Perley of Bridgton. expenditure, remains to be proved. At our table Of Jerseys there was an increase. In spite of on Wednesday, there were present two of the the lack of portly size and symmetry of form, most eminent and eloquent of the members of the and notwithstanding the jokes and jeers of those State Board of Agriculture, who argued with all who look at cattle only through a butcher's eye, their powers, the wisdom and propriety of the they have steadily increased from an exhibition exclusive action, but they failed to convince me, five years ago, of only three individuals, (being and others, of the necessity of doing as they did. all that were then owned in Maine,) up to thirty That they intended well, I have no doubt; but entered at the last Show. Their dairy qualities that there was any necessity for the determina-

Yours truly.

Essex Co., Mass., Sept. 28, 1860. Note.-We occasionally find an incredulous and faithless person whom, like our friend P., it chusetts in regard to the Cattle Disease, and we most eminent and eloquent of the State Board of Agriculture" have failed to make a convert of The Hog department, though not very numer-

"THE GARDEN OF NOVA SCOTIA."

MR. Editor :- There are many gardens in Nova We missed the fine flocks of Somerset County. Scotia, and fine ones, too-especially the fruit The exhibition consisted of pairs of the several gardens, now laden with nice fruit; but the breeds. South Down by O. Whittier of North "garden," so well known at home and abroad, Vienna; Oxford Downs by W. A. P. Dillingham is the extensive Cornwallis valley, containing of Sidney; Merinos and Cotswold by L. Wood of those liberal sized potato fields, and the Grand Pre' (or prairie) of 3000 acres of land, once The Poultry department was much better filled flowed by high tides from the Bay of Fundy, but than last year. An increase in the amount, and since reclaimed by dykes, and now (since the hay a better classification of premiums offered for is harvested) affording rich pasturage for 5000 poultry, have evidently brought an increased head of cattle. Neither time nor language are symptom of a "hen-fever," as manifested by a at my command to give this rich and lovely valgreater variety and number of hens, ducks, tur- ley a full and truthful delineation. It must be

a pen full of goats, from a skipping, roguish kid, I have noted, at random, the number of acres to a grave old he one, with a fashionable goatee planted by six farmers, resulting in an aggregate depending a la mode from his chin. As there of 100 acres, and averaging 163 acres each. were no premiums offered for these "Hircine" Some of them have planted from 50 to 60 acres productions we see no report in regard to them each in former years. The present yield per acre will probably range from 100 to 150 bushels of

discipline and instruction was strikingly demon- more profitable to plant large fields and manure strated at this show, not only by the several teams sparingly, rather than risk the loss of a portion

port, producers and buyers are eagerly watching We have given a pretty full account of things the prices and prospects for sales abroad. Every exhibited in the halls. They made a brilliant, as Yankee who happens among them is closely questioned about the crop in the "States." The reell as instructive show.

We regret to say that there was a great falling port of a light crop, or of disease abroad, is

WEST PENOBSCOT AG. SOCIETY. EXETER, Sept. 26th, 1860.

old steers, measuring 6 feet 9 in hes, and a cow tages.

There are thousands and tens of thousands of risk to ship cattle from that country to this on

Mr. Stephen Jennings, of Garland, had three to any of the others.

Carv. of Houlton.

West Cornwall, Ct., has a buck which weighs let is kept clear. 400 lbs., of the New Oxfordshire breed, which he deems superior to any other buck within his article in which the advantages of draining were the bucks from fifteen to twenty pounds.

hole, it was a small show of stock. I should log with one end out.

urnish as good a one.

good a pattern and quality as is to be found in is for your benefit. Maine. I visited the ladies' department of the three specimens of painting and crayon drawing,

arn, footings, and various other articles. In the dairy department, were some good look- hardly a failure from any cause. ing cheese and butter, but not a very large

Mr. Sinclair showed me how he increased the size afterwards as far as heard of. f the grape by girdling the vine just below the Should it be a favorable spring in 1861 there twice the size of those which were not.

Mr. Stanley of Levant, had some very large Mr. Stanley of Levant, had some stocks grafted on the a will and determination to try again.

ELM TREE FARM. the graft was set.

Mr. S. W. Foss had nineteen varieties of apoles, three of pears, two of plums, and three of crab apples. One of his crab apples is a seedling, raised by himself, and very large. Mr. Job B. Foss, of Charleston, had eleven va

three of seedling grapes, raised in the open air. T. R. Shaw, Esq., of South Exeter, had twentyhree varieties of apples, and three of pears. He

Winthrop Chapman, Esq., exhibited fifty-two varieties of apples, and some seven of pears. I presume there was other fruit on exhibition which

Of garden vegetables, there were fine specimen ut not a very large amount. There were cabbages, turnips, beets, large enough for all practi-

Mr. E. B. Stackpole, of Kenduskeag, had thiry-five varieties of potatoes, and forty-five of garlen vegetables.

I saw one or two specimens of corn, but there did not seem to be any spirit of emulation to excel. There has been a great concourse of people present each day, but it is difficult to imagine what they all come for. I judge not less than two was rather a show of bipeds than quadrupeds. beat by any other boy. Winslow, Sept. 18, 1860. This is as good an agricultural region as there is Maine, and has many excellent farmers, and vet the mass do not seem to regard an annual exhibition as of any value. I judge that not one in fifty of the persons present had anything on exhibition. No doubt nearly every farmer had arvensis) seed. Fairfield, Sept. 21, 1860. mething which would have been interesting to others. The bringing together the choice products of the farmers, and their wives and fami- of a little salt and unleached ashes to plaster for lies, at the annual Show, is a cheap method of clover, has the effect of giving the clover an early comparing notes and stimulating a healthy emu- start, and attracts and fixes the ammonia of the

UNDERDRAINING.

MR. EDITOR :- Much has been written upon This Society held its Annual Show and Fair in draining lands. We have accounts of the advan this village, yesterday and to-day. The morning tages of draining; of the cost per rod of the difof yesterday was very inauspicious, and by four ferent kinds of underdrain pipe, tile, &c. But, n the afternoon the rain came down in torrents. after all that has been said and written on the For this reason, perhaps, the out-of-door show of subject, in view of the little that has been done nimals was very meager. About twenty yoke of in this State, it would seem that on no subject do exen, half as many cows, three bulls, three calves, our farmers so much need "line upon line," and ome twenty or thirty sheep, and a few colts and "precept upon precept," here a little and there constituted the whole. Mr. P. M. Butters a little, as on this. I do not propose to throw of Exeter, had a bull, a yoke of four-years old any new light on this important subject, but to cattle, which girt 7 feet, a yoke of three-years merely add my humble testimony to its advan-

acres in the counties of Kennebec, Somerset, Mr. Ephraim Morrill, of Corinth, had a very Franklin and Oxford, and I presume in other superior calf. 64 months old, which measures 4 counties, that are now cultivated without any clear profit which might be doubled in value by Mr. Clark of Stetson, had a Durham bull calf, no other outlay than the mere cost of digging the 34 months old, weighing 600 lbs., and measuring ditch. I refer particularly to moist hill land 4 feet 10 inches. He paid thirty dollars for him where the fields are walled and the ground encumbered by small stones that have been, or Mr. E. Rollins of Charleston, had an extra yoke ought to be plowed out. These stones may be of oxen, 6 years old, which measure 7 feet 11 gathered and deposited in the ditch and the ditch nches. He had also a splendid yoke of two-years covered cheaper than they can be effectually disposed of in any other way.

My first experiment in underdraining was about very large and handsome yearlings, four steers, fifteen years since. I had a hollow place in my years old, and two cows, all superior animals. field so wet that my team would go to the knee in A cow and calf, three-fourths Durham, and one- mud in the dryest time in the spring. I could fourth Hereford owned by J. H. Mayo, of Exeter raise nothing on it but water-grass-would gladly were fine. The calf, four months old, weighs four have had it sunk if the dry land could have been nundred pounds, and was equal, if not superior closed up. In the month of April I hired a man at seventy-five cents per day and board. With Gen. G. G. Cushman of Bangor, exhibited a his assistance and that of a boy at five dollars a Cotswold buck which he imported from England month, in two days I dug eight rods, filled the in June. It is a superior animal, four years old, ditch sufficiently with stones picked up from the weighed when he arrived in New York, 208 lbs., field and covered it; whole cost about five dollars; and sheered in July 94 lbs. of washed wool. He getting rid of stones, worth two dollars. This also had another very large and beautiful ram, unsightly place has, ever since, been the best land two years old, bred in Richmond, New Bruns- I have, and I have raised as large corn and Engwick, of a Scotch breed, purchased of Hon. S. lish grass on it as I ever saw grow. I have since dug several other pieces, and in all cases, with Gen. Cushman desired me to say to the readers marked success and I believe they will last until of the Farmer that John T. Andrew, Esq., of destroyed by some convulsion of nature if the out-

nowledge. For mutton these sheep are unrivaled, enumerated. Being able to cultivate earlier in the eing always fit for the market. The ewes shear spring was omitted. I was surprised at this, as from nine to twelve pounds of wool per head, and I consider it, in our climate, one of the greatest. Our seasons are so short that two weeks' time in There were also on exhibition, several South seeding, either with corn or wheat, often makes Down sheep, recently purchased by parties in the difference between a good crop of ripe grain and Charleston and Corinth, of Mr. Whittier of a nearly total failure. I would recommend to There were some other common sheep which phere passing into the ditch supplies moisture to were very good, but I could not ascertain who the ground during drouths. This may be done by filling the ditch full of stones at the upper end I saw no hogs or pigs on the ground. On the and heaping a pile on top, or inserting a pump

hink that some school districts in Kennebec could Will not our farmers awake to their true interests and drain their wet lands instead of trying Of agricultural implements, all I saw were some to cultivate mud? Ye faithless and unbelieving our or five plows, and a patent harrow. The To you, I address myself; try a short drain in plows were excellent specimens, made by T. R. the worst place you have in your field and mark shaw, Esq., South Exeter. Mr. Shaw manufacthe effect. If you will only begin I will engage tures and sells about 150 plows annually, of as that you will persevere, as you will plainly see it JOHN H. WILLARD.

Show, and found on exhibition two lamp-mats, THE WHEAT CROP IN FRANKLIN CO. MR. EDITOR :- The method of James Baker, two specimens of penmanship, six or seven rugs, Eq., of Strong, has now been quite extensively two rolls of wool cloth, one bed-quilt, one bed- tested, and as far as I have been able to learn, pread, several pieces of very good carpeting, some without a failure, as far as the rust, the midge or the like casualties are concerned, and, in fact,

Wheat has not been so plump and handsom for many years as it is this, nor so large a crop. I saw one hive of very superior honey, one side It was mostly sown early and got a fine start be and one end being glass, so that all the comb fore the drouth began to be severe. Many think could be seen, which was perfectly pure and white. that there has not been so large and fine a crop The fruit department was superior. I never for fifteen or twenty years as this. There was saw its equal. Mr. J. P. Sinclair, of Levant, had quite a hard freeze in April, after many fields of on exhibition forty-one varieties of apples, and wheat were up from two to four inches, and much seven of pears. He had also Concord, Hartford anxiety was felt about the effect it would have Prolific, Isabella and Clinton varieties of grapes; upon the young wheat sprouts, but the injury, if all raised in the open air, and ripe, or nearly so. any, was so slight that no complaint was made

fruit. His Concords that were thus girdled were will be a much larger breadth sown to wheat than this or for years past, in this section. Preparations are now being made for the future crop with

DISHLEY SHEEP.

MR. EDITOR :- I would like to inquire who ha

some of the pure Dishley Breed of Sheep? If I am not mistaken they are a very large, healthy eties of apples, four of pears, four of plums, and sheep, and well adapted to our cold climate. M. W. FARWELL.

Rockland Oct. 1, 1860.

Note. Who will answer our correspondent's has four acres of orcharding, from ten to sixteen question? We have the impression that Warren years old, also a large number of pear trees for Percival, Esq., of Vassalboro', may have some of the Dishleys .- ED.

GARGET CURE.

MR. EDITOR :- I have a cow which was diseased two or three months this spring and summer almost exactly as Mr. Marden, in the Farmer of Sept. 20th, said his neighbor's cows were, which I cured in less than a fortnight by simply giving her as many bones, previously softened by wet ashes, as she would eat. L. S. SAFFORD. Hope, Sept. 1860. For the Maine Farmer.

PRETTY WELL FOR A BOY.

MR. EDITOR :- L. C. Crowell of Winslow, planted this season one potato, called here the foot potato, and raised from it five pecks. He is thousand persons were on the ground. Indeed it only a boy, and would like to know if this can be

> AN INQUIRY. MR. EDITOR :- I wish to inquire, through your paper, where I can obtain some spurry (spergula

The Genessee Farmer says: "The addition

THE CATTLE DISEASE CAUSED BY IM- the fruit. By proper attention in planting, the

the present summer in Massachusetts.

then healthy food.

prove the truth of this idea. ny kind is unhealthy. The leaves of turnips, said to be a surplus of them in the country.

that the years when the crops of beets were unu- by patient industry may make sure of a rich resually heavy were the years when the cattle dis- ward in the future .- Newburyport Herald. ease most prevailed, and we have no doubt it was caused by the beets being immature. We see no reason to doubt that immature grass, or that grown on low, wet land, would also be injurious. - Genesee Farmer.

THE APPLE CULTURE. as the entire fruit of the country in 1850. This the balance of the crop? vear the crop has been more abundant than ever The successful introduction of this crop into hefore, but from the many uses to which apples Great Britain, is greatly due to Mr. Cowdin, formay be put there can be no surplus, though the merly United States Consul at Glasgow. At his prices will be materially reduced. There is no own expense he caused a quantity of Indian meal article of produce, save grass, the great crop of to be prepared in the different known methods

tion of agriculturists. From its mention in the Bible it has been sup- tasted it before. The increased consumption in all through the central latitudes of Asia from the time, not one Englishman in a thousand has ever rliest period named in history. The old poets, tasted Indian corn. both sacred and profane, sung its praises as the richest fruit of Eden. Solomon in his Song makes was as follows : the Queen say, " As the apple tree among the trees of the wood, so is my beloved among the sons. I sat down under his shadow with delight, and his fruit was sweet to my taste." Again he says, "comfort me with apples." Whether the fruit he speaks of was grown in Palestine or not, the apple now found there is a worthless thinglike those Pliny tells of, "the crab." which on brewd curse given it." It is more likely that it British Empire, has steadily increased ever since. was a grafted fruit from the better cultivators of until now it is estimated that 2,250,000 acres are westward, being brought from Damascus to Irish cultivated 876,532 acres, and in 1855, Egypt, and thence to Rome, where Pliny men- 981,529, and at this time more than a million of ions twenty-two varieties.

The wild apple is found in Europe and Ameri- is less than during the years we have enumerated, he crab as far north as Canada, and south in dian corn will scarcely furnish us the necessary Virginia, and westward in Oregon. From that, outlet for the crop of 1860. The West Indies. by cultivation and grafting, by repeated re-pro- however, have increased as consumers of Ameriduction from the seed, and many changes of soil can corn; Cuba grows a very large crop herself. present wonderful perfection. From the natural gree than formerly.—Working Farmer. fruit we have more than two hundred varieties; from being an inch in diameter, hard and crabbed, we have the fine, luscious, mellow fruit, of twenty a large dairy composed of such would prove hightimes that size and more; and from trees of miserble size, we have the lofty and broad spreading, throw the balance on the wrong side. For ine may desire.

ter and more profitably devoted to apple trees than anything else, we point out these advantages. First, they can be easily and quickly grown. They may shortly come to fruit-bearing, if the soil is pense of the better ones—he should rather fatten for beef, or give away, even, than to pursue such eter, and some of them having a barrel of fruit. twelve years, or twenty years, from that, longer Gentleman. or shorter according to the labor and expense bestowed on them, they become a steady and sure

that are more than 150 years old. A second advantage is in the time of maturing fire .- Country Gentleman.

varieties come in succession, so that the fruit is in There is an interesting article in the Journal d' perfection during the whole year, the summer apgriculture Pratique, from the pen of Gustave ple coming to market as the russets disappear. Hamoir, in which several facts are brought for- Then there is no end to the uses to which they ward to show that cattle feeding on immature may be applied. They are valuable for the desfood are very liable to pleuro-pneumonia—the cat- sert; and equally valuable for numberless culinary tle disease which has caused such a panic during purposes; baked, boiled, jellied, for tarts, pies, he present summer in Massachusetts.

He states that in seasons favorable to a rank

When not used green they may be dried and kept growth of the sugar beet-and when, consequent- for years; when not needed by man, they may be ly, the beet is deficient in sugar-cattle fed on the fed to animals. We have never seen any accurate pulp of the beets are subject to this disease. But calculation of the value of the apple for food; but he has found that if the pulp is steamed in such while they may be produced by the farmer at

way that the steam carries off the volatile mat- much less expense than potatoes, they are certainers-alcohol, acetic acid, and essential oils-it is ly more healthy and more nourishing. The farmer who has his hundreds or his thousands of trees, Several experiments are mentioned which seem seldom feeds apples to his cattle and swine, but it is only because the market price will not allow There can be no doubt that immature food of of it; yet until that is done there never can be

which analysis shows to contain a much larger The apple is important to New England, be centage of nitrogen than the pulps, are well cause here and in New York the fruit comes to nown to be less nutritious than the pulps, and greater perfection than elsewhere. It loves our have tendency to cause scours in the sheep and rugged soil and hard climate. In the West and cattle cating them. In Mr. Lawe's experiments South it is large and fair, but greatly inferior in on sheep this fact was brought out in a very strik- quality; so France and England fail in the proing manner. Sheep fed on turnips manured with duction. We therefore have the wide world for superphosphate of lime did well and gave a fair a market, and we have the means of supplying rease, while sheep fed on the same kind of the world, when we shall have fully entered upon turnips and grown in the same field, and fed out the cultivation, with our Pippins, Baldy ins, at the same time, but which were dressed with a Hubbardstons, Russets, Greenings, and other falarge quantity of ammonia not only did not in- mous varieties. The demand never will be less crease in weight but actually lost in flesh, and than to-day, and the average prices will not be were so evidently ill-fed that it was necessary to reduced to render them unprofitable. We may continue the experiment. Analysis showed plant millions of trees a year, and the market for ese turnips to contain a much higher percent- the fruit, or cider-cider-wine, when it is properage of nitrogen than those grown with the super- ly manufactured, is better than half the foreign sphate of lime-in other words, they were wines-will extend as rapidly. The man who eficient in carbonaceous matter. The ammonia leaves a thrifty orchard to his son, leaves him caused them to continue growing late in the fall. wealth in as good a form as it can descend from and they were, when gathered, far from being one generation to another. All the inquiries needed at the outset are-what varieties of trees Sugar beets, heavily dressed with ammoniacal are the most thrifty and rapid growers ?-what nanures, are well known to be deficient in sugar, are the most productive when grown ?-and what and the manufacturers of beet-root sugar do not will yield the richest and highest flavored fruit? like excessively heavy crops. M. Hamoir states -and with this information any young farmer

THE CORN CROP OF 1860.

Much anxiety is being felt concerning the corn crop of 1860. There can be no doubt of the quantity. In many districts it is more than double that of 1859, and is probably the largest corn crop ever raised in the United States. In rior to those of a greenish cast; they should The apple is a fruit of both ancient and modern some districts it has been injured by drouth, but never be mixed. Mixing varieties, while it often soil and climate, and every day becoming of more York dealers refuse to advance two-thirds of the consequence. Ten years ago the products of the value, even at ten cents below the usual price of orchards of the United States were valued at the last few years for August, at Chicago, notnearly eight million dollars, and no doubt the withstanding the plethora in the money market. greatest part was from apples. There were then The western shippers cannot anticipate results as seven hundred thousand acres of orcharding. formerly; this will doubtless cause a reduction Since, as we have been setting trees by the hun- in price at the seaboard, and probably may indreds of thousands and millions-(the grow- duce shipment to Europe to a greater extent than ing and selling of young, improved fruit being a last year. The question now is, whether the ingreat business in all the States)—the acres of crease in consumption in England, Ireland, Scotrcharding have no doubt been increased to a land, and elsewhere, will be sufficient to take so million, and the value of apples alone is as great much of our surplus as will maintain the price on

our northeastern States, more deserving the atten- practiced in this country, and furnished it gratuitously in many of the large cities of the British The apple has long been known and valued. Empire, to thousands of individuals who never osed to be a native of Palestine, but of that there the following year, clearly showed that this action no evidence. It has undoubtedly been grown had been judicious. He tells us that even at this

The import into Ireland from 1850 to 1854.

1,479,890 7,498,479

The consumption since the above dates is not so well known. It is true that the breadth of ecount of its sourness had "many a foul and land appropriated to potatoes throughout the astern Asia, for we find the apple migrating annually cultivated for that crop. In 1852 the acres are appropriated to potatoes, and as the rot , throughout the temperate zone. We have we cannot but infer that the increased use of Innd location, the fruit has been brought to its and still remains our customer to a greater de-

A HINT FOR DAIRYMEN.

We often meet with notices of good cows, and the dwarfed, no larger than a house plant, as stance, a farmer in Massachusetts, keeping ten cows, found they averaged 1600 quarts to the Believing as we do, that in New England are cow, but the five best averaged 2000 quarts, leavhousands and thousands of acres of our fields and ing 1200 quarts to each of the five poorer ones.

The best cows gave a profit of \$18 each—the from the nursery, measuring seven inches in diamacourse of dairying. Let every cow's value be But suppose the tree in the less fertile lands to be of profit should go to the shambles.—Country

CHICKEN PIE. Take a pair of good young ource of income for an indefinite period. Not chickens, cut them in small pieces, adding a that there may not be failure of the crop, or that proper quantity of pepper and salt and small the trees may not be subject to disease or the ray- strips of salt pork, and put the whole into a ages of insects, for all vegetation has these dan- saucepan and cover with water. Boil for half gers; but the trees naturally are bardy and tena- an hour, add flour and butter to thicken the cious of life. For a half century the finest varie gravy. Provide a large dish for baking it served ties will yield their fruits plentifully; and some with paste; put the whole into the dish and specimens are now bearing fruit in this country cover again with a good rich paste, and bake the I do suppose all knowledge flows right from the pie half an hour. It is best while fresh from the printing press; so off I goes, in these ere clothes,

CIDER-MAKING.

We find in the Ohio Farmer, the following adnirable directions on cider-making. Although the making of cider is not so extensively practiced in New England as it has been in past years, yet if we do a thing at all it is best to do

"Although nearly every farmer makes from one twenty or more barrels of cider yearly, yet ew apply to the manufacture any more than a echanical knowledge, or the following of some outine method descended from father to son, and the consequence is, that no more than one-tenth of the liquor denominated cider, deserves a name beyond that of poor vinegar.

Cider when carefully made, with a due knowldge of its properties, becomes a pleasant and healthful drink, far better in its native purity than when manufactured and sold as champagne wine : for be it known, very many thousand bottles of so-called champagne are nothing more than cider re-manufactured. All varieties of apples can be manufactured into cider, yet the properties of a cider and a table apple are very different, although sometimes combined in the same fruit. Toughness, dryness, and a fibrous flesh, and astringency, are all good properties in a cider-apple. Yellow flesh indicates richness and strength; and the heavier the mast, the tronger the cider. Late ripening apples, or ose which require to be housed, are not profitble for cider, because of the extra expense of ousing; all apples requiring to be fully ripe nd mellow before making up. Apriles which fall from the tree fully ripe, make better cider than those which are shaken off the tree. Keeping the fruit under cover from one to three weeks efore making up, increases the strength and lavor of the cider. Care must be taken that the fruit is spread thin and freely exposed to the currents of air, otherwise it will often contract an unpleasant smell, which will affect the taste of the cider. As the fruit becomes ripened and mellow, the juice is reduced in quantity, but increased in weight, and heightened in flavor. If, however, they are left too long, and decay comnences, the quality is injured by a peculiar musty tone or flavor imparted to the liquor; all decayed or decaying fruits should, therefore, be carefully picked out before grinding. Unripe apples should never be mixed with those tully ripened and mellow; much of the merit of eider depends upon the proper separation of fruit, as we have just stated, and also in selecting colors : those of a rich, yellow tinge in skin being supeif any certain quality is sought to be obtained, and a uniform character established by the manufacturer, unless it may be that two distinct varieties are mixed in certain proportions, as two to one, etc., and a quality of cider made, which it is desired to have again and again. In such a case the same mixture must be made, and the like proportions. An astringent, harsh fruit. and a rich, sweet apple, will often be found to combine the qualities requisite for the very highest flavor, and heaviest body.

Grinding the fruit is a very important item in the manufacture of good cider. The whole fruit. pulp, seed, rind and all, should be completely ashed. If the juice of an apple be extracted without bruising the fruit, it will be found thin and defective in richness, compared to the juice of the same apple after being perfectly macerated and left exposed to the influence of the air and light for twenty-four to thirty-six hours. Grindng should, therefore, be very perfect, and the comace remain for one or two days before mak-

hould be performed only upon a clean, sweet platform, and rye straw free from rust or weeds, used to confine it in place. A gentle pressure should be first given, and the eider from such first running should be barreled by itself, the cheese allowed to stand, say twelve hours, then additional pressure given, from which will be obtained the best quality of liquor: the last running will perhaps be the most clear, but its richness will be found diminished; in other words, the saccharine matter or sugar will be less, and of course the quality inferior. After the last unning, or when no more juice of the apple in its pure state can be obtained, the top of the neese is sometimes taken off and a few pailfulls of water applied, when pressure is again applied, and a very inferior quality of liquor obtained. almost entirely destitute of sugar, but often making a tolerable vinegar.

The fermentation may be said to be the completion of the work of making and managing rider, although racking off and bottling are afterwards necessary to bring it to perfection. The time which may elapse after making the cider before fermentation commences, depends both upon the quality and condition of the fruit from which it is made, and the temperature of the weather. If the fruit is only partially ripe and the weather warm, fermentation often commences within a few hours after expressing the juice, while if the weather is cold and the fruit well ripened, days, or possibly weeks may elapse before fermentation commences. In either case, it is better to place the casks under a shed protected from the sun, but open to a free circulation of air. Leave out the bungs. Have ready a cask with the bung kept in, and as the fermentation goes on, and the froth issues from the bung-holes, fill up from day to day from the cask in which the bung has been kept. As soon as the froth ceases to issue from the bung-holes, see that the cask is full, then drive in the bungs tightly, leaving open a small vent or spigot for a few days, or until the froth becomes like pure light cream, free from dirty particles, then close all up tight; the less fermentation takes place, the sweeter will be the liquor. Clean, sweet casks must always be supplied, and if any tinge of mustiness, slack some fresh lime in each cask, leaving it from one to four hours. If one operation is not sufficient repeat the process.

I plows, I sows, I reaps, I mows, I gets up wood for winter; I digs, I hoes, and taters grows, and for aught I knows I owes the printer.

promulgated. STALLIONS, MARCS AND FOALS.

For best Stallion, 6 years old and upwards, for general purposes; Wm. Hodge, Konnebunk, \$25 00

For second best; N. McManus, Brunawick, 15

For best Stallion, 4 to 6 years old; John Shaw, 15 Augusta, For best 3 year old Stallion; James E. Leighton, Gray,
For second best; Nelson Haskell, Poland,
For best 2 year old Stallion; D. T. Gerrish, Durham, For best yearling Stallion; C. A. Racklyft, ond best breeding Mare, G. & L. P. Warren, Westbrook, For third best; Thos. W. Larrabee, Sebago, E. Woodbury, Houlton;

Awarding Committee-E. Woodbury, Houlton; N. Stimson, Alfred; Stephen Thompson, Dover. GELDINGS AND MARKS. For best mare 5 years old, for general use; Hall J. Little, Portland, Second best; Irving Blake, Portland, For best gelding 5 years old and upwards; Samuel Ramsay, Portland, Second best; C. A. Merrill, Cumberland, for best gelding 4 years old; John Draper, Portland, For best colt, either filly or gelding, 3 years old; F. W. Lariabee, Sebugo, Second best; J. E. Leighton, Gray, For second best two year old filly or gelding; A.

Libby, Scarboro',
A gratuity was awarded to T. Rolf, Scarboro',
for best mare 4 years old, Awarding Committee—George D. Stanley, Augusta; I A. Hodgkins, Passadumkeag; S. D. Davis, Phillips.

TROTTING HORSES.

For 2d best Stallion, 5 years of age or upwards, for speed in trotting; S. & W. Warren, Scarboro', For best three or four years of age; John Shaw, Augusta, For 2d best; Geo. Gilman, Portland, For best mare, 5 years old, for speed in trotting: J. N. Stimson, Alfred, For best mare, 3 or 4 years of age; J. N. Stim-son, Alfred, son, Alfred, 20
For 2d best; David Simpson, New Gloucester, 10
For best gelding, 5 years of age and upwards, J.
C. Jordan, Portland, 20
A gratuity was awarded Jason Russell, Buckfield, for best trotting gelding, 3 years old, 750
Awarding Committee—Eben Woodbury, Houlton; Geo.
W. Rioker, Augusta; Geo. F. Hitchings, Portland.

For best span of carriage horses; P. H. Brown, Portland, Second best; Abner Toothaker, Rangeley, Third best; Frank Andrews, Saco, SADDLE HORSES.

For best saddle horse; H. P. Storer, Portland, Second best; G. & L. P. Warren, Westbrook, 8 Awarding Committee-E. T. Smith, Gorham; A. G. Huut, Bangor; L. D. M. Sweat, Portland. IMPROVED SHORT HORN EULLS AND COWS

MATCHED HORSES.

For best thorough bred short horn bull, 3 years old or over; Warren Percival, Vassalboro, old or over; Warren Percival. Vassalboro',
For best improved short horn cow, 3 years old
and upwards; Warren Percival, Vassalboro,'
For 2d best; same, For 3d best; same, For best yearling; Warren Percival, Vassal-For best heifer calf; same,

GRADE SHORT HORN.
For best grade short horn yearling; Chas. Hunnewell, Windham, For 2d best; Joseph Cressey, Gorham, For 2d best; Obadiah Whittier, Vienns, For best grade short horn cow, 3 years old or

For 2d best; Isaac Dver, Baldwin,
For 3d best; Chus. Hunnowell, S. Windham,
For best grade short horn heifer, 2 years old; R. M. Libby, Scarboro,'
For 2d best; Dan'l Gould, Portland, Windham, For best grade; S. & W. Warren, Scarboro', Awardniy Committee-W. A. P. Dillingham, Sidn V. Decoster, Buckfield; — Coolidge, Readfield.

HEREFORDS.
For best full blood Hereford bull 3 years old or more; John P. Perley, Bridgton, GRADE HEREFORDS.
For best grade Hereford buil 2 years old or over; Wm. Scammon, Saco,
For third best grade Hereford cow 3 years old or
more; Lewis Wood, Winthrop,

For best full blood Devon bull 3 years old or Second best; Isaiah Cartland, Brunswick,
For best 2 year old; Thomas Minot, Brunswick,
For best yearling; Isaiah Jordan, Brunswick, Second best; Samuel H. Soule, Freeport, For best bull calf; W. A. P. Dillingham, Sidney, Second best; Isaiah Jerdan, Brunswick, For best full blood Devon cow, 3 years old or Second best; Isaiah Wentworth, Poland, Third best; John F. Anderson, South Windham, For best 2 year old Devon heifer; Isaiah Went-

Second best; same,
For best full blood Devon heifer 1 year old; J. F. Anderson, South Windham, Second best; Sam'l H. Soule, Freeport, For full blood Devon heifer calf; Isaiah Wentworth, Poland, Second best; John F. Anderson, S. Windham,

GRADE DEVONS.
For best grade Devon buil 2 years old or more: B. R. Sturges, Gorham,
For best yearling; G. & L. P. Warren, Westbrook,
For best grade Devon bull calf; same,
Second best; Isaiah Jordan, Brunswick,

Second best; same, For best 2 years old; John Cram, Windham, Second best; J. F. Anderson, South Windham, 3

Awarding Committee—Sam'l F. Perley, Naples; Francis W. Brown, Brownville; Warren Percival Vassalboro. AYRSHIRES.
For best full blood Ayrshire bull, 3 years old or

For best bull calf; John Rogers, Kittery, For best full blood Ayrshire cow 3 years old or more; S. L. Goodale, Saco, Second best; same, Second best; same, For best heifer, 2 years old; John Rogers, Kittery, 4 For best yearling heifer; S. L. Goodale Saco, For best heifer calf; S. L. Goodale, Saco,

GRADE AYRSHIRES.

The only award of the premiums for this class, was made to G. & L. P. Warren, Westbrook, for best grade bull JERSEYS.

For best full blood Jersey bull, 3 years old or upwards, Geo. W. Hammond, Westbrook, Second best; J. R. Lunt, Portland, For second best 2 yrs. old; P. H. Holmes, Winthrop, For best 1 year old; S. F. Dike, Bath, For second best; G. H. Bailey, Westbrook, For best full blood Jersey cow, 3 years old and over; the one presented did not come within the rule, in consequence of having taken the

For second best; P. H. Holmes, Winthrop, For third best; S. F. Dike, Bath, For best heifer, 2 years old, P. H. Holmes, Winthrop, For best heifer calf; G. H. Bailey, Westbrook,

GRADE JERSEYS.
For best cow, 3 years old or more; Lewis Wood, Winthrop, For best 2 years old heifer, P. H. Holmes, Winthrop, For best ca'f; G. W. Hammond, Westbrook. GALLOWAYS AND GRADE GALLOWAYS.

ways, For grade Galloways; P. H. Holmes, of Winthrop, was awarded the premium for the best bull, 2 years old or more, Also, for the 3d best cow, 3 years old or more, Awarding Committee—C. C. G. Thornton J. K. Russell, Skowhegan; Samuel Warren,

Goodale, Saco,
For 2d best; F. O. Henley, Westbrook,
For 3d best; E. Tnoits, Pownal,
For best herd of cows, from any one farm, not
less than six in number; J. F. Auderson, So. Windham, For 2d best; Isaiah Wentworth, Poland, Awarding Committee—Wm. Swett, So. Paris; M. E. Maybery, Hiram; D. T. Libby, Pownal.

For best 10 yokes of oxen from one county; J. F. Leavitt, Portland, For best 5 yokes from one town; Lewis Chase, Fayette, 20
Awarding Committee—Joshua B. Osgood, Fryeburg
Frederick Lowell, Standish; Isaac G. Field, Danville

OXEN, STEERS AND BREVES.
For best yoke of oxen; Eben Fickett, Cape Eliza-

beth,
Second best; J. F. Leavitt, Portland,
Third best; Joseph Traften, Westbrook,
For best pair of 3 year old steers; R. M. Libby, Second best; J. F. Anderson, So. Windham, For best pair two year old steers; same, For best pair yearling steers; W. A. P. Dilling-ham. Sidney.

BREVES. For bert yoke of fat oxen over 4 years old; Josiah W. Davis, Denmark,
Second best; Fred Purington, Gorbam,
For best single fat ox; Loring Foss, Saco,
For best fat cow, 4 years old or more; Lewis
Chase, Fayette, Second best; Mark Trickey, Scarboro',

Awarding Committee—John M. Goodwin, Dayton; Abner Toothaker, Rangeley; F. Purington, Falmonth. The awards of premiums for sheep were but

the display was small.

For best flock of lambs, not less than 15 in number from any one farm; M. W. Mosher, Gorham,

For best Spanish Merine buck; Lewis Wood, Winthrop,
For best Spanish Merino ewe; same,
For best Leicestershire buck; B. R. Sturges, Gorbam,
For best South Down ewe; Obadiah Whittler,
North Vienna,
For best Oxford Down buck; W. A. P. Dillingham, Sidney,
For best Oxford Down ewe; same,
Awarding Committee—J. W. Britton, Winslow;
Beals, Avon; Robert Martin, Danville.

SWINE.
For best boar; W. A. P. Dillingham, Sidney For 2d best; Thos. Huston, Portland, For best sow; Jotham Weston, Bloomfeld, Second best; W. A. P. Dillingham, Sidney, Best boar, under 2 years of age; Jotham Weston, Bloomfield, For swine of small breed; G. H. Bailey, West-

brook, Do., do., do.; H. L. Clark, Danville, Best litter of pigs, not less than 6; Jotham Wes-ton, Bloomfield, Second best; M. W. Mosher, Gorham,

For best flock of hens, not less than 15 in number; Purington and Bailey, Westbrook, Second best; Timothy Kelly. Portland, Third best; W. Jordan, Yarmouth, Best flock of turkeys, not less than 10 in number; J. F. Anderson, Windham, For 2d best do.; Charles Hunnewell, Windham For best flook of geese; P. H. Holmes, Winthrop, For 2d best do.; E. Barrows, Augusta, For best flook of Ducks; Purington and Bailey, For best pair of Guinea fowls; P. H. Holmes, For best fancy lot of fowls; P. H. Holmes, Win-

throp, Awarding Committee-J. J. W. Reeves; A. F. Snow Agricultural Operations. DRAWING MATCH.

For best exhibition of strength and discipline by one yoke of exen, over 7 feet in girt, Lewis Megquier, Gray,
Second do.; Anson G. Dudley, Paris,
Third do.; Moses Adams, Portland,

For best exhibition as above, by oxen girting 7 feet and under; S. & W. Warren, Scarboro', Secoud do.; Samuel Chandler, Gorham, Third do.; Enoch Fuller, Waterville, Third do.; Encon Fuller, Waterville,
For best do., by one yoke under 5 years of age,
Daniel Curtis, 2d, Woodstock,
Second do.; Encoch Fuller, Waterville,
For best exhibition of training of steers, not
over three years old, by a boy not over 16 yrs.
of age; Gitman Tuell, Paris,
Second do.; Encoch Fuller, Waterville,
For heat exhibition of strength and discipling by

Second do.; Loring Fores, Saco,

Second do.; Loring Fores, Saco,

Scond do.; Loring Fores, Saco,

Second do.; Loring Fores, Saco,

Gratuities :- Daniel Curtis, 2d, Woodstock, for exhibition of trained steers—yokes, bow rings, &c. Charles Tuell of Paris, for exhibition of trained

BOG PLOW. For best bog plow, regulated for on sod; Joel Nourse, Beston,

DARY PRODUCTS.

For the greatest average amount of butter per cow, and of the best quality, from three or more cows, during the months of June, July and August; Charles C. Hurd, Exeter, Second do.; Ezekiel Holmes, Winthrop, Third do.: H. Jose, Dexter. For the greatest average amount of cheese per cow, and of the best quality, from three or more cows, from 20th of June to 20th of Au-

gust, samples of not less than 30 lbs. to be exhibited; Wm. Grinnell, Exeter, Second do.; A. L. Barton, Dexter, For best lot of butter, not less than 20 pounds; Charles C. Hurd. Exeter, Second do.; Mrs. Wm. Warren, Scarboro', Third do.; Mrs. W. Varney, Windham, Fourth do.; Miss Abby E. Wood, Winthrop, Fourth do.; Miss Abby E. Wood, Winthrop,
Fifth do.; Mrs. E. Holmes, Winthrop,
For best lot of cheese made within the year, not
less than 30 lbs.; Mrs. A. Weston, Litchfield,
Second do.; Miss Abby E. Wood, Winthrop,
Third do.; Miss L. Jackson, Paris,
Fourth do.; Mrs. Lewis Wood, Winthrop,
Fifth do.; H. Sturdivant, Cumberland,
For best lot of butter, not less than 10 pounds,
made by girls under 15 years of see Ann K. made by girls under 16 years of age, Ann K. Adams, Gray, one doz. silver tea spoons.

Second do.; Mary E. Adams, Gray, half doz. do. Thirddo; Cora A. Barton, Dexter, a silver butter For best lot of cheese, not less than 20 pounds, made by girls under 16 years of age; Miss Laura A. Metcalf, Litchfield, one dozen silver

tea-spoons. Second do.; Mary Grinnell, Exeter, half doz. do. Third do; Cora A. Barton, a silver butter kuife. For best loaf of wheat bread, made by a girl un-der 16 years of age; Miss Harriet A. Lake, Portland, ortland, ad do.: Marcia L. Barrows, Augusta.

Third do.; Abbie S. Manley, Augusta,
For pest loaf of rye and Indian bread, made by For best loar of rye and Indian bread, made by a girl under 16 years of Age; Marcia L. Bar-rows Augusta, For best lot of maple sugar, not less than 20 lbs., made by one person in 1860; Henry B.

lbs., made by one person in 1860; Henry B. Titcomb, Farmington,
Second do.; Benj. Meservey, Standish,
For best specimen of maple syrup, not less than two gallons, made by one person in 1860;
John Titcomb, Jr., Farmington,
Second do.; Mrs. E. C. Greeley, Paris,
For best sample of honey, not less than 20 lbs.,
from one apairy; John Furbush, Brunswick,
Second do.; Allen Haiues, Portland,

GRAIN AND GRAIN CROPS. Best bushel winter wheat; Ira Winn, Portland, Second do; Lewis Wood, Winthrop,
Best bush spring wheat; Reuben Hobbs, Harrison, 5
Second do; John Titcomb, Jr., Farmington,
Best bushel Indian corn, in cars; John F. A. derson, Windham, Second do: Ira Winn, Portland, Second do; same, Best bushel oats; Nelson Haskell, Poland, Windham.

Gratuity—book—to Edwin Coburn, Gorham, for best brahel smooth buckwheat; to C. H. Durrell, So. Paris, for second do; to Micah Peoples, Cape Elizabeth, for best bushel rough or Indian wheat; to Wm. Grinnell,

Exeter, for second do.

VEGETABLES.

Best specimen of each of the following varieties, a book worth (not exceeding) \$1: Celery, J. S. Little, Portland; P. Duffy, Gardiner. Carrots, J. H. Marcan, Cape Elizabeth. Blood beets, Purington & Bailey, Westbrook. Table parsnips, J. H. Marcan, Cape Elizabeth. Blood beets, Purington & Bailey, Westbrook. Table parsnips, J. H. Marcan, Cape Elizabeth. Rutabagas, A. A. Jordan, Cape Elizabeth. Colons, Cyrus Wheeler, W. Waterville. Cabbage, A. A. Jordan, Cape Elizabeth.—Tomatoes, J. H. Marcan, Cape Elizabeth, \$1.50; marrow squasbes, A. & E. M. Sawyer, Cape Elizabeth.—Tomatoes, J. H. Marcan, Cape Elizabeth, \$1.50; marrow squasbes, Edward Moses, Scarboro'; pumpkins, Chas. Hunnewell, So. Windham; sweet corn, J. W. Adams, Portland, \$2 each.

Gratuities. Best display of vogetables, A. & E. M. Sawyer, Cape Elizabeth, \$3. Agricultural Report to J. H. Marcan, Wm. Maborry and Micah Peoples, Cape Elizabeth; J. W. Jones, Alvin Hall and Robert Leighton, Falmouth; N. Foster, Gardiner; Edwin Coburn, Gorham; Wm. T. Rolf, Cape Elizabeth; L. P. Warren, Gorham; Wm. T. Rolf, Cape Elizabeth; L. P. Warren, Gorham; Wm. T. Rolf, Cape Elizabeth; L. P. Warren, Gorham; Wm. T. Rolf, Cape Elizabeth; L. P. Warren, Gorham; Wm. T. Rolf, Cape Elizabeth; L. P. Warren, Gorham; Wm. T. Rolf, Cape Elizabeth; L. P. Warren, Gorham; Wm. T. Rolf, Cape Elizabeth; Edward and A. A. Derwanger, Portland; Parington & Bailey, Westbrook; George O. Kaicht, Falmouth; Edward Moses and R. M. Libby, Scarboro'; S. L. Goodale, Saco; S. R. Porter, Sebago.

PRUITS AND Honticultural Products.

The Portland Horticultural Society, the latter bestowing the premiums in consideration of the relinquishment of the admission fees by the former. The following are the premiums, the two Societies acting in concert in making the awards:

APPLES.

Best 10 named varieties, to Samuel Rolfe, Portland,

Best 6 named varieties, to George Warren, Portland,

Best 2 named varieties, to George Warren, Portland,

PLUMS.

Best one named varieties, to George W

S. R. Porter, Sebago.

PRUITS AND HOBICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

Best 12 varieties apples, 12 specimens each, named and labelled, E. P. Weston, Gorham, \$8; 2d do, S. F. Perley, Naples, 5. Best dish of apples, 12 of one variety, named and labelled, and in eating condition, F. Yeaton, New Gloucester, 3; 2d do, Russell Eaton, Augusta, 2; 3d do, Edwin Coburn, Gorham, book. Best bushel of winter apples, one variety, F. Yeaton, New Gloucester.

Grainties. Golden Nobles, D. A. True, New Gloucester, 31; 22 varieties, Edwin Coburn, 4. Best dish of pears, 12 of one variety, named and labelled, and in eating condition, James Hindle, Portland, 3. Best 3 foreign varieties grapes, grown under glass, 3 bunches each, named and labelled, Portland, 3. Best 3 varieties of American origin, grown in open culture, 3 bunches each, named and labelled, S. L. Goodale, Saco, 5. Greatest variety and best grown grapes of American origin, (open culture,) not less than 6 varieties, named and labelled, S. L. Goodale, Saco, 8. Best specimen of grapes, one variety, of American origin, gravity in open culture, and best grown grapes of the specimen of grapes, one variety, of American origin, gravity in open culture, and best grown grapes of the specimen of grapes, one variety, of American origin, gravity in open culture, and best grown grapes of the specimen of grapes, one variety, of American origin, gravity of grapes, proper in open culture, and the property of the prope specimen of grapes, one variety, of American origin, grown in open culture, S. L. Goodale, Saco, 3.

PLOWERS.

Best display of cut flowers. Mrs Sumner Fogg, Portland, \$1. Best pair of vase boquets, Miss Annie Eaton, Augusta, 3; 2d do, Mrs David Stillings, Portland, 2; 3d do, Mrs James Berry, Portland, 1.

Gratuity. Boquet, Miss M. E. Bradford, Portland, \$1.

Manufactures, Machinery and Implements. Massifactures, Machinery and Implements.

Best pair woolen blankets, Mrs Benjamin King, Winthrop, \$2. Best ten yards wool carpeting, Mrs Joshua Hanson, Windham, 2. Best specimen sewing silk, Lucinda Mead, Bridgton, 1. Best woolen yarn knit stockings, Mrs S. E. Holmes, Winthrop, 1. Best woolen mittens, Mrs P. E. Merrill, Portland, 1. Best woolen mittens, Mrs Benj. King, Winthrop, 1. Best hearth rug, Miss Lucretia Jackson, Paris, 3; 2d do, Mrs John Hamilton, Webster, 2; 3d do, Mrs A. Lathrop, Portland, 1. Gratuities. Net shawl, Mrs J. B. Osgood, Portland, 50c. One pair silk hose, Mrs Lucinda Mead, Bridgton, \$1. East woolen mittens, Mrs S. E. Holmes, Winthrop, 1. Best woolen mittens, Mrs Benj. King, Winthrop, 1. Best kingthing the color of the color of

For best variety of fanoy and ornamental needle-work, made by one woman, Elmira Emmons, Georgetown, Diploma and \$2; 2d do, Miss Mary Lannan, Portland, 1; 3d do, Annie E. Spring, Portland, 1; best counterpane, Mrs. Ellis Andrews, Oxford, Diploma and 2; 2d do, Mrs J. Chaeo, Jr., Portland, 2; 3d do, Mrs Alvin Twitchell, Betbel, 1; best embroidery, Miss Jane Eaton, Augusta, Diploma and 2; 2d do, Mrs H. E. Parks, Portland, 2; 3d do, Miss L. M. Cartland, Portland, 1. Gratuities. Shaker Hoods, Busworth Kaler & Co., Portland, 51; lamp mat, Anna E. Easterbrook, Portland, 50 cts; worsted work, Miss M. L. Weeks, Portland, Diploma; sofa pillow, Mrs A. L. Dennison, Portland, Diploma; sofa pillow, Mrs A. L. Dennison, Portland, Diploma; worsted picture, Mrs F. G. Butler, Bloomfold, 1; sofa pillow, Miss Ada M. Davis, Portland, 50 cts; apecimen tatting, Miss A. Russell, do, Diploma; crochet work, Miss S. E. Marble, Portland, 50c.

HATS, CAPS AND FURS.

For best display of dress furs, Byron Greenough & Co.,
Portland, Medal; Diplomas to same, for best dress hat,
of silk or fur; best fur cap; best child's hat or cap.

Gratuities. Diplomas to Byron Greenough & Co.,
Portland, for soft hat, fur gloves and mittens, and sleigh

BOOTS, SHOES AND LEATHER. BOOTS, SHOES AND LEATMER.

For best pair men's thin boots, D. Robinson, Jr. & Co., Portland, Diploma; best pair of thick "stoga" boots, same, Diploma; best pair men's thin shoes, John F. Davis, Portland, Diploma; best pair men's thick shoes, D. Robinson Jr. & Co. Portland, Diploma; best pair women's gaiter boots, John F. Davis, Portland, Diploma; best pair women's slippers, same, Diploma.

Gratuities. For protection to boots and shoes, E. P. Baldwin, Diploma; for anatomical last, D. Robinson. Baldwin, Diploma; for anatomical last, D. Robinson Jr. & Co., Portland, Diploma; for lasts, A. S. Cox & Co.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
For best harrow, J. L. Prescott, Wells, Diploma; best horse shee, J. Cuming, Portland, Diploma; best broadcast sowing machine, D. H. Furbish, Portland, Medal; best seed sower, for small seed, Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Diploma; Diplomas to Kendall & Whitney, Portland, for best corn planter, hoe, garden rake, shovel, spade and manure fork; best collection of Agricultural Implements manufactured in Maine, Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Medal and \$20; best collection of Horticultural Implements, manufactured in Maine, Kendall ney, Portland, Medal and \$20; best collection of Horti-cultural Implements, manufactured in Maine, Kendall & Wh.tney, Portland, Diploma and 10; best case of edge tools and boring tools for carpenters' and farmers' use manufactured in this State, Joseph Bradford, Portland, Medal; best horse rake, A. Brown, Worcester, Diploma, best dox. soythes, North Wayne Scythe Co., Wayne, Di-ploma; Diplomas to Kendall & Whitney, Portland, for best half dox. snaths, dox. rakes, fan or winnowing ma-chine stray outher, and sutter cover sheller; best apple chine, straw cutter, root cutter, corn sheller; best appl ohine, straw cutter, root cutter, corn sheller; best apple parer, Cyrus Hatch, Charlestown, Ms., Diploma; best ohurn, S. Hutchings, Penobscot, Diploma; best cheese press, Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Diploma; best arrai, gement for raising water, other than pump, W. C. Barrows, Portland, Diploma.

Gratuities. For exhibition of plows, Wm. Sparrow, Portland, Medal; for plows, Tristram Hersey, Diploma; bendered aged and the contract the Compland Gray, Diploma,

Portland, Medal; fir plows, Tristram Hersey, Diploma; broadcast seed sower, Geo. Copeland, Gray, Diploma. Gratuities. For case barness buckles, J. W. Crowell, Bangor, Diploma; rockaway, Kimball & Clement, Portland, Diploma; ox yoke, L. B. Lowell, Gorham, Diploma; glaise, four wheels, Kimball & Clement, Portland, Diploma; chaise, four wheels, Kimball & Clement, Portland, Medal; double sleigh, C. P. Kimball, Diploma; single barness, Henry Dunn & Son, Portland, Diploma; wheelbarrow, Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Book; yoke and bows, Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Book; borse and bows, Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Book; horse hames, Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Book; dozen horse shoes, J. H. Kemp, Portland, Medal.

MACHINERY.

For best sewing machine, E. Shaw, & Co., Portland, (for Wilson & Gibbs.) Medal; weighing machine, John klowe, Jr., Brandon, Vt., Medal.

Gratuities. Sewing machine, F. P. Canfield, Portland, Diploma; turning tropical wood, S. H. Doten, Portland, Diploma; sewing machine, W. J. Thorn, Westbrook, Diploma; leatner betting, Jonathan Smith & Son, Port-land, Medal; Weed's stwing machine, Otis Whitney,

Best lot of furniture exhibited by one person, Walter Corey, Portland, medal. Best exhibition of stoves for heating and for cooking purposes, N. P. Richardson & Co., Portland, gold medal. Best display of silver ware, Lowell & Senter, Portland, medal; also medal for best display for silver plated ware. Best pint raspberry jam, Mrs Benj. King, Winthrop, medal; also medal for best pint of blackberry jam. Best pint rhubarb jelly, Mrs S. E. Holmes, Winthrop, medal. Best nest common baskets for farm use, Kendall & Whitney, Portland, \$1. Best traveling trunk, Henry Dunn & Son, Portland, diploma. Best washing machine, P. G. Chaso, Augusta, medal. Best draining tile, made in Maine, E. M. Rae, Brewer, medsl. Best bee-hive, (or model of one,) R. S. Torrey, Bangor, diploma. Best salt, refined in Maine, Waldron & True, P. rtland, diploma. FURNITURE, WARES, ETC.

Gratuities: For spring bed bottom; B. F. Billings, Portland, Medal Spring bed bottom; Benj. Griffin, Lawrence, Mass., Dip. For pressed tin ware; Wood & Bishop, Bangor, Medal. Diplomas—for display of plated ware and jewelry, J. H. Weston, Portland; roasted coffee and spices, J. Grant, Portland; confectionery, Geo. Hudson; currant wine, Mrs. Aifred Dyer, Westbrook; Excelsior machine, F. T. Mrs. Aifred Dyer, Westbrook; Excelsior machine, F. T., Grant, Augusta; clothes wringer, T. H. Peavy, Montville; Mt. Eagle Tripoli, Cyrus Hatch, Charlestown; patent bl:nd operator, A. E. Swift, So. Paris. Medal—Bates' stump and rock lifter, Thos. Newcomb, Kingston, Mass. Diploma for Vesper gaslight, D. H. Carpenter, Portland; slide window curtains, J. J. Stevens, Gorham; clothes drier, S. M. Davis, Lawrence; paper boxes, J. P. Libby, Portland; patent money drawer, Thos. J. Hoole, Portland; patent money drawer, Thos. J. Hoole, Portland; bar soup, Leathe & Gore, Portland. Medals—for gas fixtures, and shades, E. H. Spencer, Portland, plumbing and water fixtures, Wm. A. Pearce, Portland. Diplomas—for models of power, Chas. E. Marwick, Portplumbing and water fixtures, Wm. A. Pearce, Portland.
Diplomas—for models of power, Chas. E. Marwick, Portland; also capstan and windlass; self-adjusting R. R. frog, Fred Tukey, do.; hydropult, J. R. Shirtleff, Winslow. Medals—for candles, oil and lamps, Kerosene Oil Co., Portland; safety burning oil, Water Oil Co.; Cooper's patent window balance. Diplomas—for chandeliers, lamps, oil, &c., Diamond Oil Co., Portland; refined Turk's Island salt, W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty, W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. Rice, Gorham; egg beater, N. C. Tuttland Salty W. A. R

Medals—for best marble work made in Maine, Jos. R. Thompson, Portland; melodion or reed organ made in maine, Jas. D. Cheney, do,; collection of ambrotypes, daguerreotypes, melainotypes and photographs, Burnham Brothers, Portland. Diplomas—for best specimen plain photograph by any artists in Maine, same; do. in India ink, same; do. in water colors, same; daguerreotype, same; pencil drawing, H. A. Fitch, do. Diploma—for crayon drawing, Miss Eva Battlett, Lewiston.

Gratuites. For Architectural drawings, G. F. Harding, Portland, Medal; do. do., C. A. Goodale, do. Diplomas—Architectural drawings, J. W. Sawyer, do.; cone frame and pressed flowers, Miss Carrie Berry, Portland; family hair wreath, Miss S. L. Bastin, North yarmouth; floral hair work, Miss Clara V. Smith; hair work, Mrs. Orren Ring, Portland; pressed flowers, Miss S. Hooper, Portland; shell frame, Mrs. Sargent, Portland; cryd basket and watch case, Jennie Plummer, daguerreotypes, melainotypes and photographs, Bur ham Brothers, Portland. Diplomas—for best specime S. Hooper, Portland; shell frame, Mrs. Sargent, Portland; eard basket and watch case, Jennie Plummer, Portland; shell wreath, Miss Magnar, Portland; wax flowers, Mrs. J. Bass, Farmington; bead work, Grace C. Read, Portland; bead work E. R. Suow, Portland; bead work, Mary Sherrer, Portland; hair wreath, Mrs. J. Bass, Farmington; shell frame and flowers, Mrs. E. Sargent, Portland. Medal—for enayon portraits, Miss Eva Bartlett. Lewiston. Diplomas—for melodeons, W. P. Hastings, Portland; melodeons, Haskell & Co. Lewison, statuary, Simuons, Portland; wood engraving E. ton; statuary, Simuons, Portland; wood engravings, E C. Stiles, Portland; music turner, J. D. Cheney, Port land. Medal—for mounted birds, Jos. Bachelder, Port

BASE BALL MATCH. 1st prise, \$50, to Machigonne Club, Portland; 2d \$30 to Sagamore Club, Portland.

Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables. The Portland Horticultural Society united

gratuity of Balsams, best 6 varieties, to J. W. Adams,

Balsams, best 6 varieties, to J. W. Ausms, Verbenas. 2d collection, to A. Dirwanger, Gladiodas, 2d collection, to J. W. Adams, Asters, best display, to J. W. Adams, Dahlias, best display, to J. W. Adams, "2d best display, to Ramsey & Bel twelve kinds, to B. F. Bryant, Green House Plants, best display, to "2d best display, to Ramsey & Bell,
"twelve kinds, to B. F. Bryant,
Green House Plants, best display, to J. M.
Wood, J. A. Dirwanger, Gardener,
Second best display, Albert Dirwanger,
Cut Flowers, best display, to Ramsey & Bell,
Second best display, to Mrs. Sargent,
Parlor Boquets, best pair, to Albert Dirwanger.
Second best pair, to Ramsey & Bell,
Ornamental Designs, best display, to J. A. Dirwanger.

VEGRABLES.

For best Cabbage, six heads, to A. & E. M. Sawyer, Cape Elizabeth,
For best quash (Hubbard), to A. & E. M. Sawyer. Cape Elizabeth,
Tomatoes (Feejee Islands), gratuity, to Albert
Dirwanger, Portland,
For best Sweet Corn, twelve cars, to J. W.
Adams, Westbrook,
For best Celery, six stocks, to P.

Adams, Westbrook,
For best Celery, six stocks, to Ramsey & Bell.
Colery, to J. S. Little, P. Duffy, Gardener,
Best display of Vegetables, to A. & E. M. Sawyer of Cape Elizabeth,



AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1860.

OCTOBER.

A busy month is "Brown October." It may harvest, and the husbandman, as he stores up the tended notices of the several County and Town products which his labors have realized him, is Shows. These Shows are so numerous that if we enabled to count the value received. It is the be-should surrender our columns to them, very little ginning of the end of the year; a preparatory space would be left for other matters, and we are the bright drapery of summer to lie down in the their perusal that our subscription list might be long repose of the winter. Of the twelve sister seriously affected thereby. The best we find ourmonths in the calendar, it is one of the most interesting. The harvest in field and orchard—the factory to all concerned,—is to publish such brief, gathering of fruits of the garden and nuts of the comprehensive notices as may be furnished us by corn-the storing of vegetables, and the busy from the county papers. The reports of the State preparation for warding off the cold of the apthe gathering brown of the pastures, and the varied hues of the forest foliage significant of parting beauty-all unite in making it both a joy and

plowing, laving walls, &c. &c.

beeves, also demand attention. It is best to com- above referred to yielded a gain to the owner mence now if it has not already been done, so equal to the entire amount of premiums awarded that they may lay on a fair coating of fat. This at the Show. Who will say that such exhibitions will act as a warm covering as cold increases, and are of no value to the State of Maine? the fattening process will be continued at less expense than if it be delayed till the rigors of cold us. She wants no idlers in the ring.

its own convenience, and which, in some instances, manufacture of a very inferior quality of wine. the apples into two enormous upright fluted crushers, moved by a horse attached to a sweep that went the rounds slowly, stepping to the creak of the unoiled geering, and a press below this with ponderous screws large enough to raise the Great Eastern herself,—is passing away, and a neat, compact, seven-by-nine portable apparatus taking its place, which a man and a boy can take from orchard to orchard, grind the apples into finer pomace and squeeze out more cider in less time than could ever be done by the venerable old fixtures which used to be so indispensable in the autumnal scenery and music of "brown". INSTALLATION IN BOSTON. Rev. E. B. Webb, for the last twelve years pastor of the South Parish Church in this city, was installed over the Shawmut Church and Society in Boston, on Tuesday evening last. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Geo. Shepard of Bangor, and the installation were deeply interesting. The church was crowded with people every pow and even theaisles being fully occupied, and many were compelled to leave, not being able to enter the doors. in the autumnal scenery and music of "brown

Luther Whitman, and is now manufactured by known or can be known, on the subject. him at his agricultural implement factory in Winthrop. They cost about forty dollars, more moved from orchard to orchard, a few neighbors could own one in common if they did not feel able to buy one each for himself.

things enumerated by us last week, the porringer has since been the grateful recipient of a variety by 12 o'clock on the first day. of articles adapted to the comfort and delectation our most profound acknowledgements: First, a ers' Club in South Norridgewock, will be held noble salmon trout, from the waters of Moosehead Lake, a captive of the hook and line of our 10th and 11th, being postponed from last week. friend Artemas Libby, Esq.—the circumstances of its presentation being peculiarly agreeable. ridgewock show, but other towns are invited to Next, by way of dessert, some delicious Spice contribute and compete for the premiums. It Sweeting Apples, from the orchard of our neigh- will also furnish an excellent opportunity for bor Eben Fuller, Esq. Thirdly, to enhance the farmers and others to buy or sell or exchange poor editor, we were presented with bunches of grapes, of several native varieties from the garden of Edward Nason, Esq. These consisted of the ripened. We don't know how some who are ac- congregation. customed to high feeding and who are able to fare sumptuously every day may regard it, but the Hallowell Gazette that the annual meeting hands of our friends!

P. S. We had scarcely risen from the repast day and hour are not stated. above recounted, and the porringer replaced in its liberal donation of Golden Sweeting Apples from who was run over two or three weeks ago by an the orchard of Warren Percival, Esq., Vassalboro'. ox cart loaded with bricks, and whose death has We tried to express our thanks in appropriate been reported in the papers is yet living. He terms, but at that moment we were "too full for had all his ribs on one side crushed and broken

Horse Tror. The trotting match between "Lewiston Boy" and "Kettlebail" will come off on State Park in this city. Considerable interest has been excited in regard to the comparative merits of these horses and a large attendance upon the course is anticipated. We understand that Dan Mace will hold the ribbons for the Lewiston

PUBLISHING AGRICULTURAL REPORTS. Dear Farmer: -Knowing that you are always disposed to bear with your readers, most of them being "small fisted" farmers, allow me to make an objection to inserting in full the results of the several County and Town Shows, including the lists of premiums awarded at the same. Each county has a paper, either political or agricultural, and their publication of the premium lists and award their publication of the premium lists and awards for the Society or Societies located in such counties ought to answer all useful purposes. Those residing beyond the limits of such Society will of course take but little interest in such accounts. There being so many Agricultural Societies in Maine, the reports of their Shows occupy a large portion of the most valuable part of the paper for a long time. All who are particularly interested can readily refer to the local papers and to posters found in almost every public place, for necessary information. The space thus saved in the Farmer for agricultural and other matter, valuable for present reading and for future reference, will be very considerable. If these suggestions, however, are inconsistent with your view of the subject, I shall abide such action as you may think proper to take.

may think proper to take. Yours, &c., North Bridgton, Sept., 1860. A SUBSCRIBER.

The above expresses the feeling of many of our e called the farmer's pay day. It cloves up the subscribers in regard to the publication of ex stage in which the vegetable kingdom lays aside apprehensive so limited would be the interest in selves able to do,-and we trust this will be satisorest—the threshing of grain and husking of correspondents, or as we may be able to collate Fair, possessing a more general interest, must of roaching season of snow and ice—the warm, course be an exception to this rule. We hope hazy days of the Indian summer, accompanied by that the best interests of the paper and of the community for whose use and benefit the Farme was established, will be subserved by this course

GOOD SALE OF A HORSE. We are informed that a sorrow blended, as if to soothe and console us the bay Eaton gelding, owned by Mr. Chas. C Jack as we bid good bye to the pleasures of a gladsome son, of Winthrop, and which attracted so much attention at the recent Horse Show in this city. The first duty of the farmer is to secure his was sold last week to T. S. Lang, Esq., of Vasharvest. If it is incumbent on him to plant in salboro', for account of parties in Savannah, spring and cultivate in summer, it is even more Georgia, for the handsome sum of \$2000. He is important to gather into his barn and garner five years old and was raised in Kingfield, Frankand cellar what a bounteous Providence has lin Co., by Mr. W. S. Gilbert, by whom he was given to his industry. In our climate, where sold a few weeks ago for \$450. This advantagethe springs are short and summer, after the tram- ous sale is one of the direct fruits of the State mels of winter are broken, comes on rapidly, it is Horse Show, one of the objects of which was to a good plan to employ a part of the fall in mak- bring together those who wished to sell, and those ing preparation for the next spring. This can who wished to buy good horses. It attracted be done by clearing fields which are intended to here many gentlemen from abroad, some of be cultivated next year, of stones, stumps, or any whom made purchases on the spot, and others obstructions to the plow-by hauling out and de- left orders for horses which have been since obpositing dressing in convenient places, and by tained for them, in all cases realizing to the seller a handsome advance on the price at which they The feeding and fattening of swine, poultry and had been previously held. The sale of the horse

DESTRUCTIVE FROST. We hear of very extendemand a large share of the food to keep up the sive destruction to the crop of grapes wherever animal warmth. Buildings should also be put in grown in open air, throughout New England, by order for winter. It can be more easily and the heavy frost of last week. Mr. Bull, the facheaply done now than by and by, when the days mous grape grower of Concord, Mass., has lost are shorter and the cold stronger. These are but his entire crop estimated at fifty bushels. Our a few of the duties which October impresses upon old friend Wingate of this city, who had high hopes of a magnificent crop of Isabellas and Concords has had them blasted by the joy breath PORTABLE CIDER MILLS. Cider mills have of the frost king. He informs us that he shall stepped into the "march of improvement" like loose more than half of his entire crop, amounteverything else of the present day. The old- ing to several thousand pounds. We presume they fashioned mill, which took a whole building for are entirely worthless for any use except the

had a big hopper in a loft above which conveyed Installation in Boston. Rev. E. B. Webb, the apples into two enormous upright fluted for the last twelve years pastor of the South Par-

EXHAUSTING THE SUBJECT. The American Rible The frolic and poetry of cider-making, as well Union has been engaged for several years past as the bard labor, are passing away too, and the in the work of revising the Scriptures. A was whole business settling down to the plain, matter- deal of learned labor has been bestowed upon an of-fact 2.40 style of the age. Of course the investigation of the word baptizein. The results modes and arrangements of these mills multiply of the examination are embodied in an appendix in proportion to the fertility and activity of Yan- to the Gospel of Matthew of one hundred and kee ingenuity. You will find them at the agri- seven quarto pages, which it is claimed, settles be cultural warehouses, of all sorts and sizes, so as youd controversy the meaning of the word, which to accommodate all classes of work required. has been the occasion of so much disputation in One of the best we have seen (you will see it the religious world. The investigation, accordadvertised in another column) has been got up by to the Board, has brought together all that i

SOUTH KENNEBEC SOCIETY. We would remine or less, according to finish. As they can be easily that the Cattle Show and Fair will be held in our readers within the limits of the above Society Gardiner on Tuesday and Wednesday and perhaps Thursday of next week. We hope the con tributions and attendance upon this, the first ex OUR PORRINGER. We are under no apprehen- hibition of the new Society, will be all that it sion of being obliged to return to our unpalatable beet friends can desire. All entries of Stock editorial fare very soon. In addition to the good must be made with the Secretary, O. S. Edwards before the first day, and of articles for the Fair

NORRIDGEWOCK CATTLE SHOW. The Annua of the inner man, for which we desire to return Show to be held under the direction of the Farm-This is not intended to be exclusively a Nor luxury of a repast already too extravagant for a stock of various kinds and other articles of farm merchandise.

ORDINATION. We understand that Mr. Lucier Union Village, a large purple grape, new in this Haynes, late of Philadelphia, was ordained on section, very compact in the cluster and palata- Thursday of last week, pastor of the First Baptist ble to the taste, the Concord, Sweetwater, Black Church in this city. The sermon was preached Cluster, and two or three others not known. by his father, Rev. Mr. Haynes, of New York. With the exception of the Sweetwater they had Young Mr. Haynes enters upon his responsible all withstood the frost, and were thoroughly labors here much respected and admired by his MAINE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY. We learn from

we call this pretty good living. How long it of the Maine Pomological and Horticultural So may continue we are unable to say—we are in the ciety stands adjourned to meet at the office of E. K. Butler, Eeq., Hallowell, in three weeks. The accustomed position, than it was again filled by a Nor DEAD. Mr. Truxton Wood, of Winthrop

but is not yet dead, and some hopes are entertained that he will recover, after all. Instruction in Music. We call attention

on Thursday afternoon of this week, at 2 o'clock, the advertisement of Mrs. S. W. Mason, who will give lessons in singing and upon the piano. We understand she is an experienced and well qualified

The Show and Fair of the Cumberland Ag-Boy, and Wm. Woodruff will put the little mare ricultural Society will be held at Bridgton no of 16 years, was drowned on the over the track. There will be some good driving. on Wednesnay and Thursday Oct. 17 and 18.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. There are four sets of Presidential Electors put in nomination in this State, by the friends of the several candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, as follows:

The New American Cyclopedia. A Popular Dictionary of General Knowledge. Edited by the Presidency and Vice Presidency, as follows:

D. Appleton & Co., 1860.

LINCOLN AND HAMLIN ELECTORS. At Large-Ahner Cohurn. William Willia First District-Louis O. Cowan. Deniel Howes. William McGilvery. William M. Reed. Fourth George W. Pickering Andrew Peters. Douglas and Johnson Electors.

At Large-William P. Haines, Hastings Strickland First District-Asa W. H. Clapp. David R. Hastings Edwin Smith. Fourth " Folliet T. Lalley. William Oakes Joseph Wescutt. BRECKENRIDGE AND LANE ELECTORS.

First District-Samuel Mildram. Abner B. Thompson James Treat. Henry W. Owan. Henry Hudson. J. Winthrop Jones. BELL AND EVERETT ELECTORS. At Large-George F. Patten.

At Large-William Moulton.

George C. Getchell. First District-Samuel P. Shaw. Charles S. Pennell John Ware. George W. Chamberlain. William Jarvis. Fourth

KENNEBEC AND PORTLAND RAILROAD. The annual meeting of Second Mortgage Bondholders of the K. & P. R. R. Co. was held at the depot in Brunswick, on Monday, Oct. 1st. Hon. D. C. Magoun of Bath, was chosen Chairman, and John Dorr, Esq., of Augusta, Secretary. There were \$149,000 of Second Bonds represented. The reports of the Trustees, Manager, and Treasurer, were presented and ordered to be printed. The Treasurer reported the Earnings of the last year to be,

Showing net earnings of the year to be ceding years,

The available assets are-Cash,

Appropriations to Sinking Fund, Land Dauusges to Yarmouth Road, Land in Portland, Stock in Machine Shop, and Wood, on band,

Less for amount due on city and town cou pons not presented,

In their report, the Trustees make a proposition to the First Bondholders to pay upon all coupons, due upon First Mortgage Bonds, 25 or 33 per cent., and that the parties holding them shall cancel all claims against the company, and ture adapted for young readers-combining practhat hereafter the Trustees pay the coupons upon tical information with much that appeals to and the same class of Bonds regularly, as they become charms the youthful imagination. The moral due. They also express the hope, that in the tone of the story is excellent, and it is handsomely course of a year or so, they may be able to pay illustrated by engravings. The book will consti-

of Augusta, were appointed a committee to settle For sale by D. C. Stanwood, Augusta. with the Trustees of the Second Bondholders, to New Music. We have received from the Muthe 1st of September, and ascertain what balances sie Publishing House of Oliver Ditson & Co., No. were in their hands, that the First Bondholders 277 Washington street, the following pieces of might know what moneys would come into their Music:

A committee was appointed to confer with the burck. First Bondholders, to see if an arrangement can be made, whereby the road and the management lark's Song. Music by Alice Foster. holders, and be run by them, as it has been for three years past.

WEIGHT OF MAINE PEOPLE. In our account J. L. Hatton. of the State Fair last week, we mentioned the Sorrowful Trees. Song. Music by the Hon weighing of visitors by Howe's S:andard Scales, Mrs. Norton. and their average weight, derived from an esti- Phanix Polka. For Piano. By Henry Eikmate hastily made by us. We learn since that meir. the whole number of adult persons weighed during the Fair, was 3820, whose united weight amounted to 2672 tons. Of these 2042 were occurred at Kendall's Mills on Friday morning ounces; 1773 were men, whose average weight that place, occupied for the manufacture of sash. was 152 lbs. Besides these, about 1000 children blinds, doors, agricultural implements, &c., were were weighed, whose average weight was 60 lbs. destroyed. The Bangor Whig gives the following Some of the scales were used ut the Mechanics' details of losses by the fire : were weighed upon them. The average weight of the women was found to be 116 lbs. 14 ounces, and that of the men 146 lbs. 13 oances. It will and a heading machine owned by Samuel Taylor.

the men 5 lbs. 3 ounces each. Mr. J. K. Osgood is the travelling agent for the State of Maine for the sale of these scales and Scheffer, and a shop for the manufacture of deserves much credit for the activity and zeal manifested by him in weighing the crowds who thronged around these scales during the exhibitions and the scales during the exhibition of the scales and the scales and the scales are discovered to the scales are discovered tion. The committee of the State Fair who ex- destroyed.

publican Wide Awakes took place in New York \$800. The loss will amount to nearly \$20,000 City on Wednesday evening of last week. The None of the parties were insured. procession consisted of Wide Awake clubs from different States numbering 13,000 men in all, and three miles distant, were upon the ground and extending five miles in length.

The New York Times, says of the procession in Broadway :

the illuminations on each side of it, in store fronts, windows and flery signs, paling and waning their ineffectual rush-lights under the subrilliancy of the onward waves of light. From many thousand windows, and balconies of Diaris contains an account of the last moments the chief hotels, spectators of all ages and both and execution of Walker the fillibuster.

vertiser. We had the pleasure of forming a slight acquaintance with him during the State Fair, and took a liking to him. He is genial and be for the good of society." Walker died with gentlemanly—has had the advantage of training remarkable fortitude. and travel-is an effective writer and speaker. and with these qualities and qualifications ought to make, and we doubt not will make, a success-

THE U. S. AGRICULTURAL FAIR. The Annual Fair of the U. S. Agricultural Society, at Cincin-during the riot of the Prince of Wales. A comnati last week was not so successful as in some former years. The location of the Show Grounds was too far from the city, and the Pair itself was resolutions and a narrative of the difficulties. in competition with State and County Fairs holden near the same time and place. The receipts are stated at \$18,000 and the premium list was \$13,000-leaving \$5,000 to pay expenses.

Philip Bonney of Oxisfield, a young man

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Tenth Volume of this great American work has been issued from the press-bringing the alphabetical arrangement of the subjects from JER to Mac. The same industry, ability, and learned research characterize this volume as all the preceding ones of the series, and the same good judgment and discriminative taste in the selen tion of topics are equally observable. These include the usual variety of Biographical and Historical articles, together with the treatment of the numerous topics embraced in Literature, Art. Mechanics, &c. Among the prominent subjects of Biography in this volume are, Junius, Joan of Arc. John, King of England, and all other regal Johns, Joseph Bonaparte, Sylvester Judd, Mrs. Judson, Baron de Kalb, Edmund Kean, Amos Kendall, Edward Kent, William Rufus King, Charles Kingsley, Edward N. Kirk, Sir Godfrey Kneller, James Sheridan Knowles, John Knox, Kosciusko, Kossuth, Lafayette, Charles Lamb, Dr. Lardner, Lieber, Longfellow, Louis XIV, and the other regal Louises, Thomas Babington Macauley, James Macdonough, and others. Among the geographical, historical and descriptive no tices are papers upon Jerusalem, The Jordan, Judea, Kansas, Kenilworth, Kentucky, Keys of Florida, The Knout, Koordistan, Labrador, Lapland, Libya and the Libyan Desert, Lombardy, London, Louisiana, &c. &c. R. E. Whitman, Portland, is the Agent for the State of Maine.

JACK IN THE FORECASTLE: Or Incidents in the Early Life of Hawser Martingale. By the author of "Salt Water Bubbles," &c. Boston: Crosby, Nichols, Lee & Co., 1860.

Stories of the sea always find readers. The few good nautical story tellers we have had, such as Marryatt and Cooper, enjoyed in their day an immense popularity, and whoever follows in their wake, with a passable smattering of experience and ability, will be sure to be received with favor. "Hawser Martingale," however, comes in no such 2169 169 86 questionable shape. His claims to public regard 143,432 00 have been repeatedly and emphatically endorsed. 25,737 86 and whatever work he may launch upon the stream of literature-especially if it be drawn 28.662 60 from his exhaustless stores of nautical adventure \$54,400 46 and incident-will be eagerly accepted and read. 8,867 06 The book before us purports to be an account of the cruises, rambles and adventures of Capt. John \$16,191 07 S. Sleeper-known so widely by his nom de plume 1,325 00 of "Hawser Martingale"—during eight years of 5,109 31 his early life, between the years 1809 and 1817. This comprises an eventful period in our naval \$55,210 46 history, many of the well attested scenes of which 810 00 are here graphically recited. For sale by D. C. Stanwood, Bookseller.

THE KANGAROO HUNTERS; Or Adventures in the Bush. By Anna Bowman, author of "The Young Exiles." &c. Boston: Crosby, Nichols, Lee & Co., 1860.

One of a series of interesting books of adventhe coupons on the Second Bonds as they become tute one of the catalogue of holiday gift books which will be especially acceptable to our young Mesars. Williams, Lithgow and W. A. Brooks, friends when Christmas and New Year come along.

The Sutter Club Schottisch. By Dr. F. Geute-

Merrily, Merrily Shines the Moon. The Sky-O, the Merry May. Song. By Alfred Mattacks.

Don't come teasing me, Sir. Song. Music by

DISASTROUS FIRE AT KENDALL'S MILLS. A fire women, whose average weight was 126 lbs. 5 last, about 2 o'clock, by which the buildings at

Fair in Boston recently, and about 10,000 adults | Gage & Cates lose a large building occupied be seen that the women of Maine exceed in weight Foss & Owen lose a building occupied by them those of Mussachusetts 9 lbs. 7 ounces each, and in the manufacture of horse powers and agricultural implements, and also containing a foundry

and blacksmith shop.

A sash and blind factory occupied by Mr.

The fire took in the blacksmith shop of Mr. The fire took in the blacksmith shop of Mr. Allen, and thence communicated to his machine shop. Mr. Allen's loss is about \$3500; Messrs.

A brilliant torch light demonstration of Resort South We are informed that the Waterville engines,

ready for action in thirty-five minutes from the time the alarm was first given. The extensive saw-mills, although in imminent "Down Broadway swept the gleaming tide, all danger from the conflagration, were not materi-

THE EXECUTION OF WALKER. The Honduras

the chief hotels, spectators of all ages and both sexes looked down as in a dream upon the crimson billows beneath them. Shrill and quick were the words of command, quickly and silently obeyed. Endless appeared the ever-unfolding links of the glowing chain, and varied beyond the power of pen to describe were the movements and fiery combinations of men in the ranks of the disciplined Wide-Awakes.

At regular intervals along the line of march, rockets, batteries and Roman candles sent up glitters.

plined Wide-Awakes.

At regular intervals along the line of march, rockets, batteries and Roman candles sent up glittering streams of fire, the light casting sudden and strange tints of red, green, yellow, blue, and white effulgence over the male and female fices set and packed in each window like pictures in a frame."

Roston, has

Roston, has EF C. C. Woodman, Esq., late of Boston, has lionduras, in accordance with the suggestions of the inhabitants of Ruatan, was unjust; those suggestions of the inhabitants of Ruatan, was unjust; those who accompanied me were not to blame; I am

> An Orange Demonstration. An Orange mass meeting was held in Toronto on the evening of Friday last. Resolutions were passed censuring the Duke of Newcastle and the Provincial government in reference to the Orange difficulties resolutions and a narrative of the difficulties

PRINCE OF WALES AT PORTLAND. The stay of the Prince of Wales at Portland will be a very brief one. He is expected to arrive from Boston with his suite about noon of the 19th inst., stopof 16 years, was drowned on the 21st ult., while ping that night at the Preble House, and embark ing the next morning for England.

Quartz mines.

At the Agricultural Fair at Sacramento the publication of nature's not say one thing

gon, it being doubtful whether the Sergeant-at- many of the so-called great ones of the earth. has power to arrest absentees.

to \$50 per day each.

evidently lost control of him, and every one expected to see her dashed to the ground and seriously hurt, if not killed outright. Turning down Washington arenue, he shot through the crowd of wood wagons and other vehicles, and dashed directly into the livery stable just below the so Garibaldi leant over the iron railing and gazed American. A great rush of people immediately intently on the crowd. A wave of the hand at filled the stable, fearful that the girl was killed last asked for silence, but in v.in. 'Zitti, Zitti!' But with the exception of some rents in her rid-rose from all sides, and there was a perfect siing dress she was undurt. She had kept her lence. 'Neapolitans,' said a voice as clear as a seat and seemed perfectly cool and collected. All bell, and with an enunciation so distinct that ran with her to the stable, a distance of about a Italy !""

Express announces that Charles Hudson, upwards of sixty years of age, has been convicted of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to eighteen years imprisonment in the Pententiary, he having killed his slave woman Ja ie, on the that Garibaldi made not the slightest allusion to

The evidence in the case was that on the morning of the 4th of July last, at 8 o'clock, one of the hottest days in the past summer. Hadson stripped the woman naked as when she came into the world, tied her to a persimmon tree, and whipped her for three consecutive hours, with occasional intermissions of a few minutes, until he had worn out to stumps fifty-two switches, and the hads on the hads of the tree was rubbed. the bark on the body of the tree was rubbed smooth and greasy by the attrition of the body of In the afternoon Garibaldi visited the Duomo, seven or eight feet, though it had been freshly the morning, and the crowd far greater. It was plowed, was trodden hard. One witness testified a worthy demonstration.' hundred yards, both the noise of the switch and To Physicians and Ladies. The cure of Prothe screams and entreaties of the woman. The laps

Presque Isle which was destroyed by fire in May last is now almost entirely rebuit. Says the Pioneer:—The village has grown in spite of all born complaints which had lingered without help and borne down by adversity. The business prospect for another year is good, and we have no doubt that at the end of twelve months, we shall to strength and activity. be able to chronicle still greater and more substantial improvements in Presque Isle.

LARCENY OF CATTLE. On Sunday night last, Mr. Knight, of Westbrook, had a yoke of oxen stolen from his premises in that town. Deputy Sheriff Sumner Burnham traced the cattle to the

The Apple Crop. The New York Tribune of Thursday says: "Our market is overstocked with apples beyond all precedent, and the 'oldest inhad fallen asleep. When the train reached Marketiner,' declares that he power saw the like apples beyond all precedent, and the 'oldest inhabitant' declares that he never saw the like.
Considering the excellent quality of much of the
fruit offered it is really wonderful. At the present time choice apples from the Western New
York, will scarcely sell for enough to cover the
cost of the harrel freight and commission.

timeburg the conductor endeavored to wake ner
up, and, after repeated attempts, discovered that
she was stiff and cold in death.

Upon the person of the deceased was discovered
a four-ounce vial of laudanum, nearly onehalf of which had been extracted. It was la-

ton, of the American barque Alvardo, was murticles. A letter was found, which was doubtless dered at that port by his crew on the night of written by the husband, of which the following September 5th, and thrown overboard. His body was found floating in the water next morning.

There had been considerable trouble between him and his creek with a control of the control o and his crew who contended that they were entitled a discharge, which he refused to give them.

The Alvardo is owned in Rockland.

The Alvardo is owned in Rockland.

Iowa, not far from Mercer county, Missouri, be- for what was past; but believed that his only aling annoyed very much with persons stealing water melous, put poison in some of them. Five men who went into the enclosure without leave or license, got hold of sums of relicense, got hold of relicense and got hold of relicense got hold of relicens men who went into the enclosure without leave or license, got hold of some of poisonous melons and ate them, then and there. Three of the party were found dead in the enclosure and two just fortunate husband, W. H. Byrne. When you fortunate husband, W. H. Byrne. When you outside. It is supposed that two died just as they got over the fence.

The letter is dated Sept. 11, 1860 — Baltimore.

Hallett Pond, near Barnstable, containing about about eighteen inches of cider, or were sufficient ten acres, was entirely frozen over on Monday by the foul air and gas.

less than fourteen children.

Steamer Unce Sam saired on the Zist for Aspin-wall, with 204 passengers, and \$1,200,000 in treasure.

Soveral vessels had cleared for Melbourne and Liverpool, with 30,000 sacks of wheat, 16,000 few red-jackets get out, and they are seized, hugged and kissed with that most dumerciful Ship Pampers had cleared for New York. Ship Pampero had cleared for New York, with 14 900 sacks of wheat, 9000 hides, wool and other products.

Since June 1st, equal to 172,000 barrels of slobbered so that I thought he must have sunk Since June 1st, equal to 1/2,000 batters
flour had been exported.

Ship David Brown had cleared for Liverpool with 1800 tons produce.

Eighteen thousand five hundred dollars, worth of gold dust arrived at San Francisco on the 21st, being eight days' product of Fremont's Mariposa quartz mines.

under the operation, but the great man had gone round by another door, and so there was a rush in all directions to intercept him. We drove round by a side street to the front of the Carmine, and then by a knowing dodge we came in front of the Dictator. There is no mistaking that face; there is the grandeur and the openness of nature's operation, but the great man had gone round by another door, and so there was a rush in all directions to intercept him. We drove round by a side street to the front of the Carmine, and then by a knowing dodge we came in front of the Dictator. There is no mistaking that face; there is the grandeur and the openness of nature's open and it does not say one thing display of stock and produce was large.

There had been no election of Senators in Orewhich in vain might be sought for in that of Alms, having been chosen without a quorum, has power to arrest absentees.

A Danish brig had sailed for Shanghae with a in the carriage of the French Minister, though I A Danish brig had sailed for Shanghae with a cargo of ice.

The whole Siberian fleet had been ordered to Peiho.

Fraser River advices are favorable; \$15,000 in gold had been recieved per steamer Wilson Hunt. The miners were making good pay in working greetings, up the Lago Costello, and so on by the new Rock Creek mines, and are making \$10 to \$50 per day each. alty left only a few hours before, and entered the palace of reception for foreign princes. The A DARING EQUESTRIENNE. The Wisconsin State growd waved backward and forward, and looked Journal states that on the 26th ult., in the after- up to the windows and shouted for the appearance noon, the people along King and Pinkney streets of Garibaldi. First came one red coat and the Midison, were startled by a horse, with a young another, and at last the hero. What a cry of lady on his back, running at furious speed in the 'Viva' there rose from the yest mass below! direction of the American House. She had When last that balcony was occupied by a distin

that troubled her, she declared, during the run-away, was the disarrangement of her dress, and she proposed to try the horse again without delay. It proved to be a fast horse, owned by John D.

Walch that from being subjects under the yoke of tyranny, you have become a free people. I thank Welch, that few men care to ride, he is so wild and unmanageable, but which the girl, Miss Eller Denison, of this city, had determined to ride at the State Fair. She was practising with him on Third Lake ridge, near Governor Farwell's to Italy inasmuch as she has suffered so much dearer to Italy inasmuch as she has suffered so much house, when she lost control of the bridle and he more than any other nations. "Long live

mile. The horse was very much excited, and some of the bystanders attempted to dissuade her bled, and 'Vica Italia!' might have been heard from mounting him again. She very coolly replied that "she proposed to ride that horse or die in the attempt." Remounting the borse, she crowd—there were members of a legion of Amarode out in the street, when he acted so badly that Ben Reed got hun by the bits and led hun into the stable, where, after some stroking down and "horse talk," his nerves were partially quiand Miss Denison rode him away in triumph.

Miss Denison is a young lady apparently about twenty, with a keen black eye and rosy cheeks, and withal very pretty, besides being "as brave were men and women with unsheathed swords to the mintary had interiered. There were men and women with unsheathed swords and daggers, and sword-sticks in their hands which they brandished in all the drunkenness o BARBARISM OF SLAVERY. The Potersburg (Va) enthusiasm. There were hundreds of Lazzaroni, Fourth of July last. The Express says:

the name of Victor Emmanuel, and I remarked also that, with few exceptions, the only cries in

The ground around the tree for and the greetings were more enthusiastic than in

poor creature was buried in the same afternoon treatment has now become a well known fact, nly some ten inches beneath the ground, in a attested by several thousand cases successfully treated in riding and hospital practice. On re-placement by this method, the organ, ligaments Convention of the Black Hawk Family, and abdominal muscles are vitalized and immedi-There is a proposition for a convention about the ately contract so that no ordinary effort, as jumpmiddle of next month of the numerous progeny ing or running up and down stairs, can again ocand other kindred in New England of the celebrated stallion Black Hawk. The place of meet- cause a firmer contraction. This shows the treatmg will be at Elindale Park, North Andover.
Dr. Geo. B. Loring, Lambert Maynard of Bradtions. It causes no pain or inconvenience, and ford, and other large owners of Black Hawk the cure is so reliable as scarcely to admit a pos horses, have agreed to contribute to the exhibi- sibility of failure. Even sterility yields to its vition. David Hill of Bridgeport, Vt., who own ed Black Hawk many years, will be present and will bring with him the finely stuffed skin of the suppose that treatment founded on principles which prove so life-giving in one set of organs, if judiciously modified to the needs of other chronic

discases, could but be powerfully efficacious.

Such the treatment at Round Hill has proved unpropitious circumstances, and an astonishing for years. Its success in the case of premonitory amount of business, taking everything into con-sideration, has been done here. This community is too full of life and energy to be easily cramped Marked success has also been had in bronchitis

to strength and activity.

Physicians are cordially invited to call at the Round Hill Water Cure in Northampton, Mass. and test the merits of this treatment and witness

Sheriff Sumner Burnham traced the cattle to the town of Sumner, and on Tuesday night he found them in the woods in that town. He arrested a and Ohio rail road, in company with a police and Ohio rail road, in company with a police man named Meserve Gerry, formerly of this city, who drove the cattle to Sumner — Portland Argus. THE APPLE CROP. The New York Tribune of train for the West, and before it reached the junc-

belled H. A. Elliott & Brother, apothecaries, Bal TRACEDY ON BOARD A ROCKLAND VESSEL. It is reported from Kingston, Jamaica, that Capt. Bur-husband enclosed in a gold locket, and other arwould take care of herself, as they had led a hor-A TERRIBLE CASE OF POISONING. A man in rid life for some time. He would not blame her

Body Found. The body of John U. West, son John West, Esq., of Franklin, was found in the woods about two miles from his father's house, on Thursday last. The body was undisturbed, and had undoubtedly remained there since he first wandered away from home, which was just three months ago. Great search was made for him at the time, and it is remarkable that he was not discovered before.

American 19th.

There Persons Drowned in a Cider Mill. On Tuesday of last week, Mr. Castner, a farmer, and his two sons were drowned in the tank of a cider mill, near Easton, Pa. The tank is used to put the cider for fermentation, and it leaking, one of the sons went down to stop it. The foul air together with the gas, sufficated him, and he tell to the bottom. His father heard him, and went to his assistance, and in attempting to get his son American 19th. THE CRANBERRY CROP. The Barnstable Patriot out, he too fell in. A young man at work at the states that the cranberry crop on the cape had been only about one-half gathered previous to the 'cold snap' of Saturday and Sunday last, and tempted to rescue his father and brother, but fell must have been greatly injured. to the bottom, and all three were drow

morning. In consequence of the cold weather the autumn grazing will also be greatly cut short and most of the various kinds of fancy grapes will be entirely destroyed.

Fire in Monros. The dwelling house of Mr. John Strattam, of Monroe, was destroyed by fire last Sunday night. The furniture mostly saved. Partially insured.

Poisoned by Eating Old Parsnips. At Waterville, recently, some children of Peter Micue or McHagh, while digzing potatoes in his garden found a quantity of paranips which had been in the ground one or two years, and the family partook of them at dinner. It is not generally know that paranips become posicionous under such circumstances; but in this case at least, it appears to have been so; for one of the children Elder Kimball, one of the leading Mormon died from the effects, and two others, with their ats, recently had born to him, in one night, no mother are in a dangerous condition, and prob-

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

BRIGHTON MARKET ... Oct. 4.

Yearlings-\$7 @ \$5; two yrs. old 10 @\$11, three yrs. old

NEW YORK MARKET Oct. 8.

Flour has advanced 5 cents—sales 36,000 bbls.—superfine State 5,30 a 5.35; extra 5,42 a 5,55; round hoop Ohio 5,70 s 5,75; extra Western 5,50 a 5,70. Southern steady—sales 600

More Testimony from the Clergy.

Bogle's Hair Dye and Wigs

consumption, Wm Anderson, (control), Mary Md, 44.
Winthrop, Mary H., wife of P. Henry Holmes, aged 30 yrs.

INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC.

cesons at 3 o'clock Wednesday and Saturday MRS. M. has practiced a nier one of the best teachers of New

MRS. M. offers her services, also, to those who wish to lear to play the Piano, wall. She is an experienced teacher and has alw 198 given satisfaction.

Teresses • • • • • • • • • • • • • Reference—D. C. Stanwood.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

THE subscribers having taken and fitted up the store recent-ly occupied by J. B. Adams, op losite the outon factory, in finthrop, would respectfully inform their friends and the pub-

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,

'articular attention given to measure work

OSBORN, STEVENS & CO.

and repairing.

Portable Cider Mills.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

Important to the Married.

SEND stamp for particulars.
Sw43* GEORGE CURRIER, Boston, Mass.

Kerosene Lamps.

CHOICE KEROSENE CHIMNEYS

Kerosene Oil Cans,

P. S. Fluid and Solar lamps altered for burning Kerosene

GET THE BEST.

AM now selling Kerosene Lamps at WHOLESALE as cheap as the can be bought in Boston.

F. W. KINSMAN.

Winthrop, Me., Oct. 8, 1860.

October 5th, 1800.

MRS, S. W. MASON

\$60 to 8 00 Round Hog, \$7 00 to 8 00 1 00 to 1 10 Clear Salt Pork, 10 00 to 12 50 1 25 to 0 0 Matton, 10 to 12 51 140 to 1 50 Fees, 10 00 to 1 10 Turkeys, 10 to 12 10 to 1 50 Geese, 10 to 12 50 to 0 Red Top 20 to 25 Hay, 10 to 12 25 to 25 to 35 Herdsgrass, 20 to 0 Clear Red Top 20 to 25 Hay, 10 to 12 25 to 35 Herdsgrass, 10 to 12 25 to 12 50 to 12 50 Geese, 10 to 14 25 to 15 to 15

FOREIGN NEWS.

ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE. The steamer North American from Liverpool 20th, via London Weal, donderry 21st, passed Farther Point Oct. 2, en Wheat,

route for Quebec.

Considerable uneasiness is felt at Paris lest there should be a collision between the French troops in Pome and Garibaldi's legions.

The hope of more serious complications being avoided, is founded chiefly on the expectation that the Pope will shortly leave Rome, as the Sacred College are exerting their influence to induce Rome. cred College are exerting their influence to induce Eggs, him to seek an asylum in Spain or Austria. If Lard,

the Pope departs, and the French troops follow his example, the Sardinians would at once occupy Rome.

It is reported that General Guyon's forces are be made. to be increased to 20,000 men.

The Times says the Papal army no longer ex-

The Times says the Papal army no longer exists, for the 4000 men besieged in Ancona may already be reckoned as General Cialdini's prisoners.

The Herald says the Papal army has been defeated but not dishonored Lamoriciere was evidence of the says the Papal army has been defeated but not dishonored Lamoriciere was evidence of the says the Papal army has been defeated but not dishonored Lamoriciere was evidence of the says the Papal army has been defeated but not dishonored Lamoriciere was evidence of the says that the same says and says the Papal army no longer exists, for the 4000 men besieged in Ancona may already and says the Papal army no longer exists, for the 4000 men besieged in Ancona may already and says the Papal army no longer exists, for the 4000 men besieged in Ancona may already already and says the Papal army no longer exists, for the 4000 men besieged in Ancona may already already and says the Papal army has been defeated but not dishonored Lamoriciere was evidence of the says the Papal army has been defeated but not dishonored Lamoriciere was evidence of the says the Papal army has been defeated but not dishonored Lamoriciere was evidence of the says the Papal army has been defeated but not dishonored Lamoriciere was evidence of the says the Papal army has been defeated but not dishonored Lamoriciere was evidence of the says the Papal army has been defeated but not dishonored Lamoriciere was evidence of the says the Papal army has been defeated but not dishonored Lamoriciere was evidence of the says the Papal army has been defeated but not dishonored Lamoriciere was evidence of the says the Papal army has been defeated but not dishonored the says the Papal army has been defeated but not dishonored the says the papal army has been defeated but not dishonored the says the papal army has been defeated but not dishonored the says the papal army has been defeated but not dishonored the says the papal army has been defeated but not dishonored the says the papal army has been defeated but not dishonore feated but not dishonored Lamoriciere was evidently outnumbered. His forces were ill-organized and ill-formed, and no match for a regular army led by able commanders.

The Chronicle says the result of the recent bat-

tle is to transfer to the King of Sardinia the whole | of the territory, with the exception of the territory, with the exception of the territory, with the exception of the territory, with the fifth quarter.

The battle between Cialdini and Lamoriciere at a shrinkage from live weight agreed on the standard of the latter escaped to Anoona after the battle. The greater portion of the Ponafter the battle. The greater portion of the Ponafter the battle.

The greater portion of the Ponafter the supply of Beef was quite large this week, but a few very extra sold as high as \$1.75 \noting 100 hs. Sheep and a few very extra sold as high as \$1.75 \noting 100 hs. Sheep and a few very extra sold as high as \$1.75 \noting 100 hs. Sheep and a few very extra sold as high as \$1.75 \noting 100 hs.

the struggle between Count Cavour and Garibal-di, the civil and military leaders of the Italian di, the civil and military leaders of the Italian revolution, and the subject is adverted to in several of the English papers. The Herald says the fate of Italy is involved in the struggle between Cavour and Garibaldi. The Times observes that both men mean the same thing and are endeavoring to obtain the same object, but Cavour recording to obtain the same object. both men mean the same thing and are endeavor-ing to obtain the same object, but Cavour recognizes difficulties which will have to be avoided while Garibaldi believes that he can ride down all obstacles swort in hand. Giribaldi's impetuous

system is admirably against his own countrymen,

system is admirably against his own countrymen, but Cavour's will be indispensable to Italy as an antagonist against France and Austria.

Advices from Turin assert that a letter had been addressed by Garibaldi to Victor Empanuel.

Hunnewell's Universal Cou4h Remedy and antagonist against France and Austria.

Advices from Turin assert that a letter had been addressed by Garibaldi to Victor E manuel, demanding the immediate dismissal of Cavour and Farini, and also asking for 30,000 Sardmian troops to garrison Naples. The letter is couched in the most respectful but energetic terms. The above conditions are specified by Garibaldi as the sine qua non of a good understanding between him and Victor Emmanuel. The King immediately dispatched a note to Garibaldi, the contents of which are not known. The ministry will communicate to the Sardinian Parliament the demands of Garibaldi, and will request its approvation of their conduct. Should this approval he withheld, the Cubinet will resign. If the request of Garibaldi is granted, the King will place himself at the head of his army, and march for Naples. Much agitation prevailed at Turin.

The Paris correspondent of the London Tives says that the report of an attempt upon the Emprove is trailly not the sum of their contents of the London Tives says that the report of an attempt upon the Emprove is the sum of the contents of the correspondent of the London Tives says that the report of an attempt upon the Emprove is the sum of the contents of the contents of the correspondent of the London Tives says that the report of an attempt upon the Emprove is the contents of the contents of the contents of the contents of the correspondent of the London Tives says that the report of an attempt upon the Emprove is the contents of the contents of

says that the report of an attempt upon the E.nror's life is totally unfounded.

More Testimony from the Clergy.

Military operations in Syria would commence after the hot weather.

Achine Pasha, Osman Bey and Mustapha Bey, who betrayed the Uristians at Hisboya, and Osman Bey, who commanded the troops during the massacre, were shot at Damascus on the 8th.

Two Days Later. The steamer Canada from Liverpool 224 and Queenstown 23d passed Cape Race Oct. 2

Garibaldi had been to Palermo and published a fresh proclamation to the inhabitants, in which he repeats that he will proclaim at Rome only the constitution of the kingdom, and will not accommend.

stitution of the kingdom, and will not accomplish annexation at present.

The official Turin Gazette gives a formal denial of the report that certain letters had passed beconvined. Private rooms for Dyeing flair and fitting Wiss ween Garibaldi and the King of Sardinia. The later work perfection of the report that certain letters had passed beconvined. Private rooms for Dyeing flair and fitting Wiss ween Garibaldi and the King of Sardinia. The later work perfamery and Toilet Bassar, 202 Washington street, Boston. the substance of the King's reply is given. The King wrote his reply without consulting his Ministers, as it concerned them personally. It completely saves the dignity of the crown. He speaks in the language of a sovereign justly hurt in his amount propria as a man and a king, and points out that he knows now to resident, and points out that he knows now to resident, and points out that he knows now to resident, and points out that he knows now to resist the suggestions and influences of foreign powers even when menacing, and declares that he cannot comply with such strange pretensions coming from a man whose successes seem to mislead him.

The Dublic Exercise Novembrishes a letter of the strange pretensions to the strange pretensions coming from a man whose successes seem to mislead him.

The Dublic Exercise Novembrishes a letter of the strange pretensions coming from a man whose successes seem to mislead him.

The Dublin Evening News publishes a letter tisement in an from an Irish scource, stating that a great battle had been fought outside of Perugia, which reloss of the Piedmontese troops was over 1000. Augusta, Oct. 4th at St. Mark's Church, by Rev. W. E. Armitage, Mark F D.

This was prior to the attack on Perugia.

The E aperor and Empress of France had returned from Algeria.

China. Rumors were current in London of unfavorable news from China, but nothing authentic has transpired. Suppressed advices may therefore the suppression of the suppression

thenette has transpired. Suppressed advices may have been received via Rassia.

Two Days Liter. The steamer Connaught from Galway Sept. 25th, arrived at St. John, N. F., Out 3.

Ancoma had been bombarded nine hours by the Sardinian ships, and replied vigorously, when hostilities were suspended for a conference.

Garibaldi's troops were concentrated at Volturna.

Oueen Victoria, embarked for Prussia on the

Queen Victoria embarked for Prussia on the 23d. See will meet the Prince Regent at Cal-rusch. Lord John Russell accompanies the

The King of Naples was supposed to be at Cadeline C. Furbush, aged 15 mths.

Clinton, Sept. 25th, James Austin, only son of Moody D., and Adeline C. Furbush, aged 15 mths.

Clinton, Sept. 30th, Helem M., daughter of William and Rachel Weymouth, aged 12 yrs. 2 months. She has gone to her home in heavest. Garibaldians had exchanged shots at the outposts may E. Cook. Richard Wissor, infant son of O. M. and Mary E. Cook.

8 Mary E. Cook.

Ohariestown, Mass., Sept. 29th, Eveline A. Froeman, formerly of Chins, 27.

Dexter, Sept. 13th, Mary B., daughler of Enoch T. and Sarah C. Smart, 6 jrs. 5 auths.

Grecon, Mass., Oct. 3d, Mary, reliet of the late Rev. Samuel Woodbary of North Yarmouth 63.

Oxford, July 24 h. Jarotine E. Robinson, 23.

Fairermo, Sept. 22 i, Susan C., daughter of Joel Bowler, 20.

Porland, Oct. 20d, Capt. Joseph York, 67 yrs. 4 mits; of county, Md. 41. near Capua.
The French Minister would quit Naples on the Garibaldi, in a letter, declares that there exists an irreconciteable difference between his policy

It is reported that the quarrel between the Sardinian government and Garibaldi had arrived at such a pitch that Victor Emmanuel determined to proceed to Naples for the purpose of having a ersonal interview with Garibaldi.
The arrival of General Guyon at Rome had, it

as said, determined the Pope to remain in An incendiary proclamation, calling the peo-ple to arms, had been introduced into Hungary from Bucharest All the garrisons in Hangary were to be placed on a war footing. Austria had ncentrated a large force on the Po, and increased

nilitary patrols; also restricted the use of arms The French commander in Syria has sent a deilled report of Syrian affairs to Paris, giving his pinion that Syria will require foreign occupation or at least two years.

Two Days Later. The steamer City of Bulti-nore from Liverpool and Queenstown Sept. 26

The Sardinians continued to advance into the Papal States. The fortress of Santo Leo surrendered after The fortress of Santo Leo surrendered after which they will endeavor to keep good with their own manufactore firing, and was occupied by the Sardinana.

Ancona was homharded nine hours by the Sarlinian fleet. A vig rous fire was kept up in reurn. Liter dispatches say the cannonade by The official Roman journal contains Antoneli's

note, claiming assistance from the Catholic Pow-

note, claiming assistance from the Catholic Powers.

ers.

Garibaldi had concentrated his troops on the hights of V. Iturno, preparatory to attacking the Neapolitan forces.

The Garibaldians had met with some reverses near Capus losing about 200 men.

Garibaldi, in a fresh proclamation, indicates that he will join the Sardinian troops in their near Capus losing about 200 men. Garibaldi, in a fresh proclamation, indicates that he will join the Sardinian troops in their murch upon Rome, and then will murch against

WHERE AS ANN DELIA DREW, on the second day of March, A. D., 1860, conveyed to me by deed of mortgage a certain tot of land in the to rn of Litchdeld, which said deed is recorded in the Register of Deeds office, in and for the County of Kennebec, Book 195, Page 306, reference being had to said deed for a more particular description of the premises. I now claim to forcefose the same, the conditions having been broken.

October 5th. 1860. The antagonism between Garibaldi and the Piedmontese Government continued
The Republicans were gaining ground in Na-The English news is unimportant. There had been a severe storm on the southern and eastern

NEWS FROM PANAMA. The steamer Northern Light from Aspinwall 30th ult. arrived at New York on the 7th inst. The steamer from San Francisco on the 11th had not arrived at Panama

when she left Aspinwall. On the morning of the 27th a negro mob inrested Panama creating the greatest excitement. The authorities applied to the American and British commanders to protect the city and forces were landed from the ships. At the latest advices the negroes had retired.

BRUSHES, SHADES, WICKS, &c., constantly on hand and yield the negroes had retired.

P. S. Fluid and Solar lamps altered for burning Kerosene

An encounter took place on the 27th outside of Panama between the Robels and government forces resulting in five or six rebels killed and 15 taken prisoners and five soldiers killed. The ringleaders escaped.

WANTED 1000 BUSHELS BARLEY.
T. M. ANDREWS.
3843

HOWE'S STANDARD SCALES. STRONG & ROSS'S PATENT, MANUFACTURED and sold by JOHN HOW 8, Jr. Brandon, Verm and sold by FRANK F. HOWE, General Agent for the New England States, No. 138 & 140 Congress St., Boston, Mass.,

where a general assortment of Howe's Scales, and Little's Chilled and Wrought Iron SAFEN may be found, taken first class Premiums at every fair where they have been exhibited. For ac uracy and durability they are unsurpassed by any cale now in use.

Read extracts from Maine State Agricultural Society's Reports

Oct. 1860.

* These scales are imple and effectual accurate and durable. Check rois are not used; injury to the bearings from jostling and vibration is avoided by the platform resting on balls in cups. The large scales do not require any pit to receive the apparatus; can easily he set; are free from the action of frost, and at less expense than others require. They weigh equally well when out of level. We consider them the best scales in use.

WM. SEXTER, WM. O. BATER, AREA P. T. A. A. SERTER, A. S. S. S. A. S. S. S. Maine.

Post Office address, Gardiner, Matne. 1943

12 @ 14. Hides.—6c \(\psi \) B. Calf Skins.—10 @ 12c. \(\psi \) B. Skeep and Lambs.—\$1 25 @ 175; extra \$2 @ \$2,50. Pelts.—\$1 @ \$1,75 each. Swine—Stores, wholesale 6jc; retall 7c.; Spring Pigs, 7c; THE BEST AT HALF PRICE! MOORE'S RURAL NEW-YORKER. Petts.—\$1 @ \$1,70 cases
Swine—Stores, wholesale 6jc; retail 70.; opens,
retail 6j @ 80.; fat hogs, undressed, none.
Beeves are sold by the head, at prices equal to the value per
pound of the estimated weight of beef in the quarter, tw. ther
with the fifth quarter, or the hide and tallow, at the same price,
at a shrinkage from live weight agreed on by the parties—vary.

THE Secretary of the Kennebec Union Agricultural and Horticultural Society, will be at Gardiner, at the office of the City Clerk, on Sarcanar the 13th and Mondar the 15th inst., to receive entries of stock for the show, to be held at that place the 16th and 17th.

By a vote of the Society, all entries for premiums of stock

must be made before the first day, and all articles for the Fair, by 12 o'clock on the first day.

O. S. EDWARDS, Secretary.

West Gardiner, Oct. 6th, 1860.

JOHN A. TINKHAM, late of Monmouth, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has unc taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All pers therefore, having demands against the estate of said decea efore, having demands against the estate of said decease desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebto

SITUATED in Durham, seven miles from Brunswick and two from Little River Village Said Farm contains 70 acres of excellent land and has no waste land hereon; is well wooded and waterel; has one well of never-

FOR 30 DAYS.

RS. L. S. WESTON being determined to close up her business in this place, offers her entire stock

AT COST FOR 30 DAYS,

Sonnet Ribbons from 8 cts. to 50 cts.: Feathers from 12 1-2 cents to \$1,00, All other goods at the same rate Please call and see for your-selves that the above-named goods Will be sold at Burgains.

N. B.—Country Milliners wishing to purchase goods, will find it to their advantage to call at this establishment very soon.

NO. 8 BRIDGE'S BLOCK, UP STAIRS.

RARE CHANCES FOR BARGAINS! A LARGE LOT OF

Will be so'd, (to close up a consignment,) AT COST! South end Water Street, Augusta, Me.

TO MY DEAF FRIENDS.

I shall still continue to make visits abroad occasionally, and those who are desirous of consulting me can learn under I intend visiting their section of the State by addressing me at Bangor and enclosing a stamp. Patients from abroad intending to visit me should write that

JUST RECEIVED AND NOW OPENING

HOLCOMB & CASWELL'S BONNET ROOMS. A Large Assortment of Late Styles FLOWERS.

HOOP AND BALMORAL SKIRTS; CASHMERE SHAWLS and SCARFS: ADIES' MERINO VESTS and other apparel.

Oysters, Oysters. THE subscriber bega leave to inform the cirizens of Augusta, that he still continues at the OLO STAND, and is daily receiving, by railroad, FRESH OYSTERS which he "shells out" by the gallon, quart, pint, or in smaller quantities—to suit the wants of his numerous customers. My opsters are carefully scheded, and being taken fresh from the shell can be relief upon as EXTMA NICE. Solid Oysters \$1,33, Liquid Oysters \$1,00 per gallon. Oysters in the shell constantly on hand,

AT AS LOW PRICES

AS AT ANY OTHER PLACE ON THE RIVER. I am also prepared to serve up Ovsters in all the various forms which may be called for, such as Raw, Roast, Stewed, Fried, Blazed, &c., &c., and have accommodations for parties, who will be waited upon with politeness and served with dispatch. And, as I intend to accommodate the public by keeping Oysters they year round (and not for the few winter months, only), and as it will be my endeavor to still the best of Oysters, at the very lowest, living prices, I trust I may receive a fair share of patronage.

Augusta, Sept. 25, 1860. Doors, Sash, Blinds and Window

HAVE commenced again in their new shop, Moor's Building Waterville, with a new set of the latest and most improved nachinery for the manufacture of the above named articles. All tinds of
DOORS, SASH, BLINDS AND WINDOW FRAMES, &c.,

BALLARD & BARKER, One Door north of Railroad Bridge, WATER STREET, Augusta, TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE.

Cooking and Parlor Stoves, Britannia PLATED AND JAPANNED WARE. Tin Gutters and Conductors put up at short notice, Jobbing and Repairing promptly attended to. Old Ires and Zine, Copper, Brass, Pewter, Hage, &c., taken in exchanger goods.

Furniture, Feathers, Mattresses, LOOKING GLASSES, LOOKING GLASS PLATES, &c. Union Block, - - - - Water Street, AUGUSTA, ME.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Flour, Grain, Pork, Lard.

Plent, Uthin, Form, and Red Ash Anthractic Coal, Rest Cumberland Coal, for Smiths use, &c.,
WATER STREET, AUGUSTA. MAINE.

B. F. PARROTT,
H. W. BRADBURY. DOWDER, SHOT, FUSE AND CAPS, including fine sporting

THE CELEBRATED WATER OIL and Non-explosive Fluid, for sale by 43 F. W. KINSMAN.

NEW ENGLAND MOWER. GORE'S PATENT. CUTS

MOWING

MACHINE. THIS MOWER, introduced to the public in 1858, took the FIRST PREMIUM at the New York State Agricultural Fair in Syracuse, and at the Chautauque Co. Fair; all of the principal mechines competing. sachines competing.

The Editor of the New England Farmer, who witnessed its

Molrose, Mass., June, 1869, in which it beat the

other machines being present, the preference was given to the NEW ENGLAND MOWER, as doing its work bet

JAMES F. THORNDIAN OF UTAHON, MASS., WAS SAUSHEST that if he had had the machine at the commencement of the sea-son he would have saved the cost of the machine out of \$225 in getting in his bay.

At a trial in Rutland Co, Vt., eight machines present, the machine. Multitudes of testimonials of a similar character can be given to show that this is the best machine in the market for speed, good v ork, ease in cutting, and economy.

Agents wanted in every town in Maine.

I. S. RICHARDSON

New England Mower. AGENCY IN PORTLAND.

PATTEN & AUSTIN'S NEW CLOTHING HOUSE, THE Sabscribers have just returned from Boston with an immense display of READY MADE CLOTHING

Consisting of Frocks and Sacks. NEW STYLES OF PANTS. NEW STYLES OF VESTS.

Vests. Also a very large stock of

Black and Fancy Pants-Silk, Satin and Velvet

of all kinds and descriptions. SHIRTS, COLLARS, CRAVATS, SUSPENDERS, STOCKS, SILK AND WOOLEN UNDER-SHIRTS AND DRAWERS WHITE AND MIXED.

Also a large and well selected stock of HATS AND CAPS, FALL STYLES From the most celebrated manufactories of BOSTON and NEW YORK. CANES AND UMBRELLAS.

Consisting of Conts. Leggings, Hats, Caps, &c., &c., all of which will be sold very cheap. Particular attention paid to

which will be made and trimmed in the very best style of the trade, and Warranted to fit. TO REMEMBER THE PLACE AT

One Door North of the Stanley House, WATER STREET...... Augusta.
3m40 PATTEN AND AUSTIN. 12 A INTO CO STUMP AND ROCK LIFTER.

STUMP AND ROCK LIFTER.

EVERAL months ago the Maine Farmer noticed a new Machine for pulling stumps and litting rocks, invented by Mr. Caleb Sates, of Kingston, Mass.

Mr. HIOMAS NEWOOMB of Kingston, having the right to make and sell the machines in the State of Maine, wishes to call the attention of farmers and others to its merits, among which are its great power, simple construction, light-are its move from plance to place, its durability and cheapments. Three mon can move it easily on the derrick; no team is required to work it.

The Machine is also made mounted on two wheels, so that when a rock or any other heavy body is raised from the ground it can be carried to any place required, by a team. The carriage is so constructed that the same machine may be used upon it that is used upon the derrick.

The price of the machine is:—On Derrick \$50,00.

For information in regard to Town or County Rights, for obscillance of the machine is:—On Derrick \$50,00.

For information in regard to Town or County Rights, for obscillance is in the state of the machine is:—On Derrick \$50,00.

CHARLES C. NEWCOMB.

CHARLES C. NEWCOMB. Where they are manufactured, or THOMAS NEWCOMB,

ATTENTION --- LADIES. LEASE don't forget to send your shawle to the

DRESSES, SHAWLS, BONNETS, HATS, VEIL', &c., Dyed and finished in good Style A WORD TO GENTLEMEN. GARMENTS DYED AND CLEANSED WITHOUT BEING RIPPED.

Sealed Proposals

WILL be received at Kennebee Arsenal until October 18, 1840, for supplying the Arsenal with fach, as follows:
40 cords of best green hard wood.
15 do. do. dry do.
15 tons bost anthracite coat, white ash, egg size.
The wood to be of the best kind and quality in the market of Augusta, to be delivered at such times, and piled at such points on the Arsenal grounds as the officer in charge may direct, and isspected by a regular appointed surveyor.
Right to reject all proposals not satisfactory, reserved.
Separate proposals for the green or dry wood may be made.

BRISCOE G. BALDWIN,
A. A. Q. M. United States Army.

NOTICE. DR. L. J. CROOKER, WILL spend every Wednesday in this city, for the treat-and not at the Stanley House.

Office hours for the treat-Office hours from 10 1-3 A. M., to 4 1-2 P. M.

OST on the afermoon of FRIDAY, Sept. 28, in this city, a somewhere between the Augusta House and Sand Hill, a tone-where between the Augusta House and Sand Hill, a to ALF-SKIN WALLET, considerably used, fastened, originally on the outside by a steel clasp, but now broken, and fast-ned on the inside with a strap. The wallet contained about \$25,00 in money, and notes and papers of about \$40,00 in value. Wheever finds it shall be well rewarded by leaving it at the house of ROBERT FISHERS, Js., on Sand Hill.

Augusta, Sept. 20, 1860.

Augusta, Sept. 29, 1880.

HEREBY relinquish to my son, HENRY A. T. ROLFE his time till he becomes twenty-one years old, authorizing him to trans ct business for himself I shall claim none of his wages nor pay any debts which he may contract after his date JOHN E. BOLFE.

A LL persons are cautioned and warned against purchasing a note of hand bearing date as follows:—Freedom, Aug-est 50, 1860, for the sum of TWENTY-FIVE dollars, made payable to ENOS BRIGGS or Order, on demand, with interest, and signed by JUHN GOLDTHWAIT, as such note was obtained frandmently, and will not be paid.

JOHN GOLDTHWAIT.

Sept. 24, 1860.

3w41*

Manchester, Me. DEVONS, (PURE AND FULL-BLOOD,) FOR SALE

By JOHN F. ANDERSON, South Windham. Pickled Fish. 30 Berrels Hallibut Napes and Fins. 20 Barrels Hallibuts Heads. For sale by JOHN McARTHUR, No. 1 Market &

Molasses, &c. 20 Hogsheads early crop Cuba Molasses.
Ticroes and Bois. P. B. & New Oricans Molasses.
30 Chests Tea. 20 Chesta Tea.
Hogsheads and Barrels of Sugar, &c., for sale by
JOHN McARTHUR,
No. 1 Market Square.

Fureka Liniment. THE BEST ARTICLE known for the cure of NEURALGIA, TOOTHACHE, STRAINS and BRUISES, &c. J. HEDGE & CO.

A COT OF EXTRA NICE CORN for mealing. Also a lot of GOOD MIXED CORN for feed.

J. HEDGE & CO. Bond's Boston Crackers,

STEAMER FOR BOSTON.

Augusta, May, 7, 1860.

"STATE OF MAINE,"
CAPT. JAMES COLLINS, WILL LEAVE the Kennebec for Boston, every MONDAY, and THURSDAY, as follows: The Bteamer "AUGUSTA" will leave Waterville at 8 o'clock, A. M., and leave Augusta at 12 46 and Hallowell at 1 30 P. M., to convey Passengers and Freight to the Bteamer "STATE OF MAINE." at Gardiner, which leaves Gardiner for Boston at 3:0 o'clock, P. M., Richs mond at 4:00, and Bath at 8:00 o'clock, P. M. RETURBES.—Will leave Foster's North Wharf, Boston, for the Kennebec, every TURSDAY AND FINDAY. At 7 o'clock, P. M. On arrival at Gardiner, the "AUGUSTA" will convey passengers to Hallowell (stopping at Page's Wharf, and not at Bteamboat Wharf.) and Augusta; and atterwards return to Gardiner and convey Freight to Hallowell, Augusta, and Waterville.

Passengers and Freight are conveyed between Augusta, Hellowell and Gardiner free of expense.

JOHN WHEELER, Agent.

PATENT RIGHT

CORN HUSKER.

DATENTED last season, and whose merits have since been approved on trial, is for sale, for the whole or any part of the State of Maine, and will be sold extremely low on account of the owner's having other congagements.

This machine will take out, clear of the silk and the stem, two and a half and three bush-is to the hour, of corn on the statis, and if preferred, without untying the bundles. Its price is \$3. It can be made and repaired, though when rightly made it will need no repairs, in any town in the State. With these advantages it will be sold at a price that will make it well worth while for any one to look into it. Address.

34tf. Box 850, Post Office, Portland.

Farm for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for sale his farm, lying in Winslow, on the river road to Augusta, ahout a mile from the village. It contains about one hundred acres of excellent land, with building- in good condition and a good orchard. Inquire near the premises of Robert R. Drummond, or of the subscriber in Bangor.

M. S. DKUMMOND.

July 28, 1860.

IT IS THE TALK

AMONG THE MOST DRESSY OF OUR CITY, FIRST-CLASS CUSTOM GARMENT

Cannot be obtained at any establishment in this vicinit; EXCEPT AT DOLLIVER & OSBORNE'S. THEY have an extre assortment of C. L. O. T. H. S., with TRIMMINGS to m. uch, which they will make into clothes for you in a style year. A style year as Excelled in Bosyon, and at a price has cannot be afforded by any other firm on the River. The reasons why they can do so, are: THEY AIR BUYLING, and the Selling, themselves—they do the Cutting, the Buyling, and the Selling, themselves—they have, besides, a choice stock of BICH GOODS; at othe lower grades of Cloths, which it will be well for those in w nt of such to look at, as they sell them at cost to those wanting Garments cut. them at cost to those wanting Garments cut.

A good as ortment of CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS constantly on hand, which will be sold very low.

Persons in went of anything usually kept at a first-class
Clothing House, will do well to call at

DOLLIVER & OSBORNE'S, (A few doors north of Stanley House,) WATER STREET Augusta. Feb. 23, 1860.

W. B. HUNT,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, LEATHBR AND FINDINGS,

NO. 3 PEŒNIX BUILDINGS, TAS constantly on hand a large assortment of Gents' and I Ladies' Custom made work of all descriptions, also SOLE LEATHER, GOAT AND KID SKINS. AND SHOE KIT. ALSO

The exclusive right of Kennebec County of LYMAN'S METALLIC SOLES for Gents' an i Ladies' Water Proof Boots and Shoes.

Private rights for sale together with Metallic Soles ready cut
tail prepared two Dooss South of Post Office.

W. B. HUNE.

M. & C. R. WELLS! NO 6, BRIDGE'S BLOCK.

HAVE on hand an excensive assortment of PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE. Mahogany and Black Walnut Sofas, Side and Corner What-nots, Tespoys, Toilet and Common Pine Tables, Spring Beds, Mattresses, Fouthers, Looking Glasco, Blast Walnut and Birch Extension Tables, Budsteads, Mahogany and Pine Bur-aus, Mahogany, Walnut and Marble top Centre Tables, Bocking Chairs, Sinks and Wash Stands, Cane and Woodseat Chairs, Perior Chairs, Settee Cradles, Plotter Frames, Sleds, and all articles in the Furniture line.

Also constantly on hand a large number of

Also constantly on hand a large unaber of READY MADE COFFINS, Mahogany, Black Walnut, Birch and Pine, fluished up in the best manner.
Toffin Plates furnished at short notice,
Augusta, Jan. 2d, 1860.

100 PER CENT SAVED. GENIUS has at last discovered a perfect mechanical washer woman in the matter and form of the EUREKA.

WE CHALLENGE THE WORLD to produce its equal in case and rapidity of hand-working. It is a great labor saving machine, and another riumph of Ameri-can ingenuity; something cheap and within the reach of every man. It must of necessity become one of the household gods of very family.

Those wishing to purchase a machine may take them on trial, and if they do not give satisfaction we will take them away. OWN AND COUNTY RIGHTS FOR SALE

LEVI HICKS, E. D. NORCROSS, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

HOT AIR FURNACES. MANUFACTURER of a larger variety of Furnaces than can be found in any other establishment, designed for warm-ing all classes of buildings from a small dwelling to the largest church.

For durability and economy I can refer to the large number of persons that have used them the past tenyears. I have the present season made great improvements, and have constructed a superior furnace, adapted to burn wood or coal—a first rate article. I also manufacture furnaces and heaters from steam

Among witch are the nood Samaritan, Charter Onk, New Amazon. Beauty of the West and White Mountain Cookstoves.

Two Doors North of the Post Offce, Augusta Mr. JOHN W. CHASE, STOVES, FURNACES AND RANGES,

Pireframes, Farmers' Boilers,
Cast Iron Sinks, Chain Pamps, Hellow Ware,
Tin Pinte, Sheet Iron &c.
Danny Block, Warks Street, . AUGUSTA, ME.
Tin and Sheet Iron Work done to Order. Commissioner's Notice,

Stray Horse. CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber on the 10th inst, a small sized, light grey horse, about 10 years old, with the heaves.

A. H. JONES.

3w42

Stray Horse. CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, on SAN.
TEDAY night, Sept 29th, a DARK-RED HORSE with
black mane and tail, white spot in his face, and from
Unarte five years old.

Vascalbon', tlct. 1, 1860.

GIDEON AUSTIN.
Sw4.*

SEWING MACHINES &C., REPAIRED BY S. F. DAVENPORT, One Door South of Exchange House,

Groceries.

Fresh Ground Plaster ONSTANTLY on hand and for sale in large or small quanti-ties. The best quality of Blue Plaster. 1733 Ground Plaster.

THE Subscribers are now prepared to furnish the above article; in large or small quantities, at their mills in Hallowell, Hallowell, Oct. 1859. 50 S. PAGE & CU.

Cider Mills.

PATENT CIDER MILLS furnished to order at manufacturer's prices.

JOHN MEANS, Accept.

Augusta, Sept. 15, 1860.

PATENT CYLINDER, and DASH, CHURNS, JOHN MEANS, Agent Hill Side Plows.

Augusta, Aug 21, 1860.

ALL RINDS OF GRASS PERFFCTLY ONE HORSE, WARRANTED ANY OTHER

Xith volume, commences a new Quarter with October, hence to New is the Time to Subscribe? THE RURAL is large, beautiful, illustrated double quarto *Weekly—the favorite Journal of its crisis, in both Town and Country. Only \$2 a year. This quarter's 13 numbers, (Oct. to Jan.) on trial, at Half Paice, 25 cents, in specie or samps. Address

D. D. T. MOURE, Rochester, N. Y.

RURAL NEW YORKER. This is decidedly the best Agricultural and Family Newspaper in the world. Not a line appears in the columns of the Rubal that a parent need fear to put into the hands of his children to read. It is proudly free from all sickly sentimentalism—pure in its one and influence; at the same time its beautiful typography and a tractively arrayed articles are calculated to make this paper a universal favorite. No deceptive advertisements are allowed to appear in its columns. It you desire an honest, faithful, reliable and instructive home paper, get "Moore's Rural New Yorker."—Clark's School Visitor, Philodelphia.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of

Farm for Sale,

thereon; is well wooded and waterel; has one well of never-nailing water; usually cuts about twenty tons of hay; has a one story brick house, well fluished, with an L, wood-house and wagon house; two good barns and other out-buildings. As the subscriber has gone into the Tanning business, the above named premises will be sold low.

For further particulars inquire of the subscriber at South Dur-ham. Androscoggin County. SELLING OFF AT COST

AT COST FOR 30 DAYS,

Affording a rare opportunity to Ladies of Augusta and vicinity to purchase Millimery Goods Cheap for cash, such as Bonnets, trimmed and untrimmed; Bonnet Goods; Kibbons; Fowers; Feathers and Laces; Ladies' and Chidren's Fett and Colored Straw Hats, together with a variety of other articles.

This sale will continue Thirty Days, during which time goods will be sold at the following low prices:

Fancy Bonnets from \$1,00 to \$5,00; Trimmed

CARRYALLS, TOP-BUGGIES, OPEN BUGGIES, SINGLE WAGONS, CHAISES, &c, AT B. F. MORSE'S CARRIAGE DEPOT,

ALL DISEASES OF THE HEAD;

y absence may not disappoint them.

A. YOUNG, Jr.,
Bangor, Oct 2d, 1860. 6*42 Aural Surgeon. NEW MILLINERY GOODS

BONNETS, HATS, RIBBONS, PLUMES and

JUST RECEIVED BY HOLCOMB & CASWELL, FIGURED and Plain all-wool DELAINES,

Augusta, Sept. 22, 1860.

D' Oysters sent to any part of the City free FURBISH & DRUMMOND

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS AND WINDOW FRABRE, we made of humber well seasoned and kiln-dried, constantly on hand and sold at very low prices. This work is also for sale by JAMES WOOD, Lewiston; ELIJAH WYMAN, Newport, and ALBA ABBOTT, Skowhegan.

JEREMIAH FURBISH, - - JAMES DRUMMOSD, JR. 1945

L. C. AVERY,

PARROTT & BRADBURY,

ane Editor of the New England Farmer, who witnessed its operations at Meirose, Mass., June, 1860, in which it beat the Buckeye Mower, with two horses, five minutes in mowing an acre, the acre being mowed in forty-two minutes, said: "The labor of drawing the one horse machine, (New England,) was not a heavier draft than is required in the use of a common cultivator in working corn."

At a mowing trial at Brattleboro, Vt., July 1, 1859, several other machines being present, the preference was given to the

2 Commerce Street, Boston, Mass.

THE Subscriber has been appointed Agent for the sale of the NEW ENGLAND MOWING MACHINE in Portland, hased at his store, No. 5 Milk Street, opposite New Market, Portland. 32tf MUSES G. DOW.

Overcoats, Frock Coats, Business

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

RUBBER GOODS,

CUSTOM WORK

boiler iron.

All in want of the best heating apparatu- are requested to call and examine them. Personal attention given to fitting up with regis ers and pipes in any part of the State, or such directions given that any masson can fit them up in the best me nor. KINGSTON, MASS.

A variety of Conl and Wood. Parlor and Box Stoves. Ranges, Fire Frames, Farmer's Boile-ers. Cast tron Hollow Ware, Pumps and a good assertment of House Farmishing Goods.

COMMISSIONET'S NOTICE,

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec, under a Commission of Insolvency, to examine and allow such claims against the extent of Joseph Burgess, late of Waterville, decreased, as may be legally proved; hereby give notice to the creditors of said deceased, that they will be in session at the dwelling home of Alvah Burgess, in said Waterville, on Saturday, the first day of December next, at one o'elock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving and examining the claims against the estate of said deceased.

ULIVER MAKETON.

Waterville, Sept. 29, 1860. 42*

JOHN GABLAND.

Currier's Stock. STRAITS, Bank and Sh-re Oil; Tallow and Lampblack con-stantly for sale either at wholesale or retail by JOHN MCARTHUR. 44tf Nos. 1 & 3 Market Square.

WATER STREET, Hallowell, Me.

GENERAL assertment of WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES cheap for each. JOHN MEANS, Agent. Augusta, Aug. 21, 1860.

THE best in use, at manufacturers prices, 38 JOHN MEANS, Agent.

ORTLAND KEROSENE OIL to give away at F. W. KINSMANS.

longed had a new minister-not very young, nor the former as serious as you would the latter, you

point, in view of his misdeeds; but the new min-

the rabbits this morning?"

visit them with you by and by."

green leaves for his new-found friend.

looked a secluded little pond.

plied with a little hesitation.

grateful not to enjoy them."

only right but is necessary."

your precious time in play," said Fred.

and play will do you good, not harm."

and then they turned their steps homewards.

"I hope Fred did not quite wear your patien

on the other hand, I found him very interesting

and agreeable company. I think he is a lad of

"Indeed, sir," replied the mother, "I am glad

ious things at all, and we have feared that he was

firmly set in the way to destruction. He is en

is able to change him, and I hope it may."

tirely unlike his sisters; but I know God's grace

"But his nature is entirely unlike theirs,"

conversion, that is, his natural characteristics

ous thought I doubt not, only it will be necessary

to guard against one or two serious dangers in

dealing with such a nature as his."

the sparkling water.

great promise."

do you?" asked Fred in earnestness.

tamed them myself."

The Muse.

ELFIE MEADOWS.

A sunny day in leafy June, white clouds are floating

high, Leisurely through the blue expanse, and bees hum drow

sily; In shady nooks the cattle herd, and ruminating doze, While onward, with a rippling song, the glancing rive

With fairy steps a maiden stroll'd along the rushy bank Her light foot hardly seem'd to crush the daisies where

it sank.

The dragon-flies unheeding brush her soft curls as they

pass;
The wary lizard boldly peeps from 'neath his turf of gras-

Beneath her hat of plaited straw, her eyes shine soft and

blue, Her tender, quivering mouth tells tales of feeling deep

and true:
O Elfie Meadows !--scarce eighteen-how many a hea

has beat
To kiss the flow'ret in your hand, the daises 'neath you

Yet scorn can dwell in those sweet eyes, cold words the

lips can speak;
For many, though you're scarce eighteen, to gain your
love would seek.
You wave them off with calm disdain. Have you no

heart to give?
Or is it in yourself alone, and for yourself you live?

Not so, sweet Elfie: next your heart a tiny pledge you

"And if," I ask, "long years should pass, and he should

not return,
This tribute of fleeting love you scornfully would spurn?"
"Never," she says, with flashing eyes; "time matters
not to love;
And ours is true—it springs below, but rears its fruit

How fondest hearts at last find out 'tis possible to change.'
She stamped her little foot at me, "I tell you 'tis not so
With love that bears its flowers aloft, and has its roots

"Others have said the same," quoth I, "who loved as

Well as you.

Yet ten or twenty years have served to prove their love

Her small, white hands she tightly clasp'd, and said with

face a-glow,
"Their love no fruit could bear on high—it had no root

"And yours, my Elfie," murmured I, "how can you test

its truth—
It may be that mature years will scorn the love of youth?"
"Nay, try me not too hard," she said, "I only know I

And love that has such root below is perfected above."

We two sat on a mossy bank, her soft eyes looked before

more; But one she little wist was near, had secretly o'erheard

Words that his inmost heart had touch'd, his deeper pulses stirr'd.

"And what," he ask'd, in quivering tones, "if som

friend, true and tried, Had told you that your faithless Guy had found another

Around his neck she wildly flung her arms with joyous

glee:
"Ab, never, Guy, would I believe you could be false to

The Story Tellen.

A MOTHER'S TRIAL.

Decaon and Mrs. Chase were strict and rever-

ent members of an evangelical church, in a se-

cluded New England village, and kept unbroken

and undiluted the strong old faith of the Puri-

tans. "Sister Chase," as the good Deacon's

grave wife was called in the church, was a devout,

earnest, praying woman, who was also ready at

every call of duty, and kept her lamp always

With meek and conscientious fidelity she also

sought to train up her children in the way they

should go, not omitting the occasional application

of Solomon's prescription; yet many a confession

shed in the night hours over her own short com-

path of rectitude. But with this laboring and

praying mother there was one stereotyped style

of goodness, and it was to produce this in all un-

der her charge that she labored. Servants and chil-

dren alike were expected to become passive, un-

questioning, tame spirited recipients of her theo-

logy, or they were in the "gall of bitterness and

the bonds of inquity." No matter if nature had

made a fiery impetuous Peter, grace must make

him a docile undemonstrative John. Good Mrs.

Chase understood duty better than she did human-

nature, but sometimes her ignorance of the one

led her into a misinterpretation of the other.

She had four children, two meek, submissive

girls, and two boys, one of whom was too young

as yet to be the object or cause of much anxiety,

the other, with whom our story has most to do, a

fiery, impetuous, fun-loving school-boy of ten

years, rejoicing in mischief, and not repenting

very effectually, except when he felt that he had

given pain to one he loved; and he loved as he

With this boy, this erratic, wilful, Master

Fred, lay Sister Chase's sorest trouble. "Where

could he have got such a nature?" she asked her-

self in perplexity. "Certainly not from me; and

if it were in their father, why have not the other

children inherited it?" Mrs. Chase was a firm

believer in total depravity; if she had ever been

skeptical on that point, she would have been re-

stored to soundness after a short experience in

manging Fred. When the boy's erratic propen-

sities began to manifest themselves in his baby-

hood, his mother was puzzled, for the young ty-

rant would lie awake when all Christian babie

ought to be asleep; he would scream from no con-

ceivable cause, and manage to fight strong battles

with those two red fists of his, when he should

have quietly submitted to his morning ablutions.

As soon as he grew large enough to run about

the house, which was earlier than any other child

of the family, he was into "everything;" noth-

ing could be kept safe from his depredations un-

less out of his reach, and the quiet, nicely kept

furniture of the Chase domicile received more

scratches, dents, and belaborings generally, than

during the entire previous period of its household

use. After a while these practices were checked

by wholesome discipline; but what was kept un-

der in one place would crop out in another. A

church he was the severest of trials, for sitting

still was a virtue which refused to be engrafted

unon Fred, though it was natural to his sisters

At family prayers, while the rest listened to the

service. Fred described diagrams on the carpe

with the toe of his shoe, or rummaged with on

hand among the promiseuous collection which h

carried in his pocket, or planned the next chest

nutting exsursion, and was off with a whoop and

a bound as soon as his father had said "Amen."

Not one deliberate act of malice, or violence, o

mischief, did Fred plan or execute, but he was

boiling over with animal spirits, which must find

vent somehow; and the perpetual air of constraint about the family, the subdued tone, and the so-

lemnity of his mother's appeals to him to repent

and give his heart to Christ, only drove him t

opposite extreme. In vain did she tell him

when his merriment became unbearable, that "the

laughter of fools was like the crackling of thorns

under a pot;"-he hated the author of those

words, because he somehow felt, though he could

not say it, that mirth was a part of his nature,

and could not, and would not be ignored. In

vain did she tell him that the "way of the trans-

gressor is hard," and that she feared he was "

the broad road to death ;" the only hard way for

him was the way of precision, and grave, steady

application. If she had told him these were the

ways of transgressors, he would have fully be-

did everything else with an animus.

trimmed and burning.

Wear-Within a case of purest gold a lock of raven hair;

very attractive at first sight. His predece-sor, a will outrage his sense of justice." cold, grave man, who preached sound doctrine, Deacon Chase had come in while the minis but took no personal interest in the youth of his was speaking, and finding that they were talking flock, had been rather a dread to Master Fred, to of Fred, he said: "I tell my wife sometimes I' whom he looked like a perpetual exclamation afrail she governs him too much."

"Do you think that is possible?" said Mrs

Chase's while the parsonage was painted, was en-"I do, certainly," said the minister. "Tha tirely a different sort of a man. Fred eyed him is, the same amount of coercion and strictness of askance, and came very reluctantly to be introdealing neccessary for one child may be ruinous duced to him; but there was something kindly to another, because he is mentally constituted in the minister's manner as he said to him, after differently. Love and patience and sympathy the first salutations, "Was it you I saw feeding may work wonders for a boy of Fred's temperature to the first salutations, "Was it you I saw feeding may work wonders for a boy of Fred's temperature to the first salutations," ment, when they would be thrown away or com Fred colored with a glow of conscious pleasure paratively powerless on an opposite nature."

Fred hardly felt satisfied in his own mind as to without Mrs. Chase's resolving to try different

the propriety of a minister's taking an interest in tactics. The next day there was a meeting of the "Mahardly sleep that night for anticipation, and was room, he saw his two sisters with Bibles and up at the dawn of day. As he passed the door of Commentary busy with their lesson for the meet-

thick woods, and Fred leaped over the rocks and things about the good sisterhood who compose turned aside the refractory bushes, and moved in- it."

truding branches and stones from the minister's His mother heard him from the store-roo

to himself. "She used to be so determined that I should go, if I tensed her ever so hard to let me

Dropping the hatchet he ran into the hous

lake with his disciples in their fishing boats?" with you, mother." He would have given anything just then for a

Fred was a little chilled, but he thought,

"Well, I know she's glad, any way," and consoled himself with that.

14. That a person may become possessed great physical strength, without having inherited

> diseases already present removed or mitigated. 16. The increase of strength cannot long cor tinue on a diet exclusively vegetable.

17. That increasing the strength made excre the lungs and other emunctories.

18. That what benefits a part of the benefits more or less the whole. 19. That long before I succeeded in lifting

1100 lbs., with the hands, or in shouldering a barrel of flour from the floor, I had ceased to be

and healthy man.

WHERE IS THE SHOVEL?

"I don't know where 'tis, father, summers about, I suppose."

"Nathan, you have left the shovel where you rors, whole families plunged together into ponds, have worked, I know. Why don't you always or wells, rather than fall into the hands of the

like to know, father ?" He couldn't tell. It had no place. Sometime

ry. Sometimes it was hung up with the harness were twenty-seven persons in all-parents, chilto fall down when not wanted, or get covered up dren, grand children, and daughters-in law.more than the obsiviousness of Sir John Frank- ed into a deep well and died together. lin, and detied discovery. So it was with all the other tools. They would seem to vanish at times and then come to light, rusty as old anchors.

convenient room.

er was called a good farmer. VARDELAN ADI

his words like a man on a plow-beam. Didn't he mean something ! Nathan went to the toolroom thoughtfully. A door on wheels opened with a slight push and there were Goodman's tools-enough, Nathan thought, to equip a company of Sappers and Miners. Hatchets, axes saws, tree-scrapers, grafting-tools, hoes, diggers, shovels, spades, pick-axes, crow-bars, plows, harrows, cultivators, seed-sowers, sieves, trowels rakes, pitchforks, flails, chains, muzzles, ropes, crow-twine, baskets-all were there, neatly and compactly arranged. It was Goodman's ark-to save him from the deluge of unthrift. Here every night the tools were brought in and wiped clean and hung up in their places. The next morning job could be commenced, Goodman knew. He partitioned off a large room in his new barn for ools. It was central and easy of access. It was pleasant place for a visitor, the tools were of their best kind. Every new shovel, or rake, or fork, before being used was well oiled with lin-

oad stock. It pays better." Now, there is no patent on Goodman's plan and I hope many will go into it : the more "suc cessful imitations' the better.

seed oil, which left the wood smooth and imper

THE REBELLION IN CHINA. Sad and Appalling Massacre

The incidents of the progress of the Chines ebellion, which seems to foreshadow the overthrow of the reigning dynasty, and to put an end to the Manchu rule in that empire, are of mos thrilling interest. The correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Shanghae under date of the 14th of June, gives the following graphic narrative of the capture by the rebels of Hangchan, a populous city, and one of the strongholds of the empire :-

THE SACKING OF HANG-CHAN. The story of the capture of Hang-chan is a sad one, for it has been attended with a terrible destruction of human life-greater by far than that which attended the great battle of Solferino and this destruction of life was accompanied with corrors and atrocitics of the most fearful character. It was early in March that rumors first eached Shanghae that an army of rebels was threatenting Hang-chan. This army, in an in redibly short space of time, was seen gathering upon the hill tops, and occupying the temples in the vicinity. They showed very little respect either to the priests who resided in these temples. or to their numerous idols. Many of the priest were slain, and the idols beheaded! In many instances whole rows of idols had their noses knock ed off. In one of these temples was a large number of images of the deified disciples of Buddha and among them those of the deceased emperor. of the present dynasty. This army of idols was on one occasion pressed into the rebel service in a rather singular manner. They were all taken out and placed on one of the neighboring bills in

a conspicuous position, each displaying the rebel flag. It was hoped that the imperial troops would mistake them for real, living rebels, and sally forth to attack them, in which case an ambush was prepared to cut of their reteat. I seems, however, that the impetuosity of the imperialists was not sufficient to lead them into the snare. On the 19th of March the insurgent ucceeded in springing a mine under the city wall, where it crosses a high hill lying partly with the city. A breach being thus effected, the rebels rushed to the attacks, drove back the im-

walls. From the hill thus occupied-the only one within the walls-they overlooked the whole city. Here they were met by the large Tartar garrison, numbering in all 20,000 souls, and by the citizens who stood in their own defence. The brawny arms of 20,000 men, employed in the manufacture of tin foil, were engaged for the defence of the city; and they appeared armed with the heavy hammers used in their trade. During

six days this desperate conflict was kept up. No pen will ever tell us what their horrors really were. Here was an immense population of million souls, shut up within the walls enclosing a space not more than three miles in diameter The gates were all closed and guarded, so tha there was no escape. Forty to fifty thousand men were engaged in a constant irregular warfare in these narrow streets. Thousands of thieves and robbers, always abundant in a large city, started up, to make the most of the state of terror and anarchy which prevailed. The will of the strongest was law, and woe to the man who had not the means of defending his property his wife, his daughter, his life, from the lawles murderers who prowled about in search of plunder. There was no time for consultation, and there is too little mutual confidence among the Chinese to admit of combinations in times of great danger. Crowds were seen flying hither and thither, trying to escape from some scene o

slaughter, of some burning conflagration. Women and children were trampled to death. Parents forsook their little ones, or lost them in the crowd. Cannon bails and bullets were flying in all directions-sword and spears were flashing in despair of becoming in time a remarkably strong the flames of burning houses, and demoniac yells of brutal violence, of shrieks of terror, were heard in all directions. Such scenes must have been of constant occurrence during the fearful wreck, as was testified by the smouldering ruins, and blackened corpses, found lying in all directions when order had been in some measure restored. Besides this, multitudes committed suicide rather than meet the thickening horrors of that scene; or driven to desperation by their terferocious savages who were plundering and mur-"Where is the place for the shovel, I should dering their neighbors. One instance especially has been mentioned to me, of a wealthy family who knew that their reputed wealth would draw it was laid in the wagon, and occasionally accom- the banditti to them, and who therefore deliberpanied that vehicle when harnessed up in a hur- ately resolved to escape or die together. There when it was. A great deal of shoe leather had When it was found that the slaughter had begun come to naught by that shovel. It had at times and that there was no hope of escape, they leap-

At length, however, these scenes of blood wer brought to an end. The rebels found it impossible to storm the Tartar quarter of the city, and The farmer's barn was crowded. He had no hearing of the advance of a large imperialist 'spare room" there. There were several in his force sent to the relief of the city, they abandondwelling. But the barn was always crammed- ed the place and made good their retreat. The it was a kind of mammoth sausage-stuffed ev- loss of life at first reported at Shanghae was 20,ery year. So there was no room for a special 000. This, however, proves to have been far be apartment for tools. In his imagination he never low the mark. Missionaries, who have visited saw his hoes hung on a long cleat, his chains all the city since, say the common estimate on the regular in a row, his rakes and forks hung over- spot was from 50,000 to 80,000, and as the dead head, certainly he was never anxious for such had to be buried, this number is probably no much exaggerated. From what these gentlemen themselves saw of the effects of this terrible tem His father never had a tool-house, and his fath- pest, more than a month after the retreat of the insurgents, they were prepared to accept the So he was, then-in his day-but there are bet- largest number mentioned as not much above the ter husbandmen now, let me say, and I desire to truth. Whole streets were lying in ruins, and desolation and silence reigned in quarters where. Did they find the shovel? No! they might as a few months ago all was life and activity. The well have searched for the philosopher's stone, city seemed half deserted by its inhabitants, and seemingly. Nathan started for Mr. Goodman's the deep gloom which rested upon the countento borrow one. Their work must be done, and ances of those who remained, told of the scenes of terror through which they had passed.

U. C. R. & T. A. HUNNEWELL'S UNIVERSAL COUGH REMEDY For all Throat and Lung Complaints, fr

HUNNEWELL'S JUSTLY CELEBRATED TOLU ANODYNE.

The Tola Anodyne, though containing not a particle of Opium, produces all the requirements of, and may be used in all cases wherever Opium was used without producing anything but Cures, and leaving the patient in a perfectly natural state. The Universal Cough Remedie, (freed from all the common objections of Cough Remedies, which produce mauses or prostration,) may be considered the common enemy to all Throat and Lung Complaints, and used with perfect impunity. Asking all to court from proprietors or friends the most severe investigation of both Remedies, and reading of our parphlets to be found with all dealers, and more particularly to purch see only of those who can be depended upon county in confidence the

J. W. HUNNEWELL & CO. 7 & 8 Commercial Wharf, Boston GEO. HUNNEWELL,

JOHN L. HUNNEWELL. Chemist and Pharmaceutist, Beston, Mass., Whose signature covers the cork of the genuine only, and

SOOTHING SYRUP.

PRICE ONLY 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE. Carriages and Carriage Stock.

HE SUBSCRIBER, Manufacturer and dealer in CARRIAGES AND CARRIAGE STOCK scriptions, would inform the public that his fa him to give Extra Good Bargains

To all who buy to sell or use, And trusts he'll suit your tastes and views, And demonstrate to you just why You can of him afford to buy.

LINDSEY HOUSE, MAIN STREET. ROCKLAND, Maine,

CHISAM & COBB. Successors to R. T. BOSWORTH, CLOTHS, CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS,

Over Coats, Frock Coats, Business Coats, Bants and Vest .
FURNISHING GOODS.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. First Door South of the Episcopal Church, State Street - AUGUSTA, Me.

Cotton Seed Oil Meal.

THE best and cheapest food for Cattle ever produced fattening qualities are
NOT EXCEEDED BY ANY OTHER ARTICLE,

PATEINT EXCELSION MACHINES

On Manufacturing Wood into Silvers for stuffing Matrasses

&c., &c., Parsyren Mar 29, 1860.

Several of these machines have been put in operation within
the last three months, and no machine, for the manufacture of
Fillings, has ever given so good satisfaction, taking into consideration its cheapness, durability, simplicity of construction, and
the very small space it requires—not more than that of a common chair on the floor. It is admitted by all who have ever
witnessed its operations, to be unequalled by any other. It is
also acknowledged, by every one, to make the best and finest mon chair on the floor. It is admitted by an war have witnessed its operations, to be unequalled by any other. I also acknowledged, by every one, to make the best and fin slivers ever made. I have machines in operation that have from four to six weeks without touching the slitting apparal and cutting slivers forty threeds to the inch without clogging I am now ready to sell

in any part of the United States. These machines are manufactured only by the Patentee, and all communications addressed to J. T. GRANT at Augusta, Mc., will meet with prompt atten

ropean Patents.

Inventors can use have their inventions examined prior to making an application for a patent, by sending a pencil sketch, kc., for a fee of five dollars.

THOMAS H. DODGE THOMAS H. DODGE, Counsellor at Law and Advocate in Patent Cases, 464f Sevent atreet, Washinotox, D. C.

Refers to Eben Fuller, Esq., Augusta.

32034

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

rhy the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register.

42* NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the subscriber has been

duly appointed Administrator on the estate of JESSE P. BUSSELL, late of Fayette,

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of JAMES B. HASKELL, late of China

September 24, 1863.

To the Judge of Probate within and for the

To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

THE UNDERSIGEND, Guardian of GREENLIEF BARROWS and MARTHAU. BARROWS, minor heirs of GREENLIEF BARROWS, with the state of Augusta, in said County, deceased, respectfully represents that said minors are sauced and possessed of the wards in that piece or parcel of land belonging the said minors and the said state, with the interest of said Greenlief Barrows, deceased, at the time of his death, similar of the east side of the Kennebec river, in Augusta, and known as the "Gross lot:"—That an advantageous offer of three hundred dollars has been made for the same, which offer it is for the inside to the said to the said the said of the Kennebec river, in Augusta, and known as the "Gross lot:"—That an advantageous offer of three hundred terest of all concerned immediately to accept, the Proceeding said to the said wards. Said Guardian therefore prays for license to sell and convey the short-described real estate to the person making said offer.

JOHN BARROWS

JOHN BARROWS.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, at Augusta, onthe fourth Monday of September, 1860.

On the petition aforesaid, Orders, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be hodden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of sail petition should not be granted.

Attest. J. Burton, Register.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

The Pathios of CHARLES K. BESSE, Executor on the estate of EDMUND P. BESSE, late of Wayne in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, respectfully represents that the personal estate of said deceased into sufficient to pay the just debts, legacies and demands against said estate by the sum of two hundred dollars;—that said deceased died esized and possessed of certain real estate, situate in Augusta, and described as follows, vis:—A piece of pasture land containing thirty acres, bounded on the north by land of Silas Manter, on the west by land of ——Pettingill:—That a partial sale of said real estate would injure the remainder thereof; that an advantageous offer has been made to him for said real estate, and that the interest of all concerned will be promoted by an immediate acceptance thereof. Said Executor therefore prays that he may be authorized to accept of said offers, and sell said real estate to the person making the same.

C. K. BESSE.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Courtat Augusta, on the KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Courtat Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1860.

On the petition aforesaid, Ordern, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. H. K. BAKER, Judge. Attest. J. Burton, Register.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attest. J. Burton, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1860.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last Will and Testament of CATHARINE BABBIDGE, late of Vasiaborough, in said County, deceased, having been presented for

salborough, in said County, deceased, naving seen presented by probate:

Order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County of October next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

R. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.
True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Probate, held at

A CERTAIN INSTITUMENT purporting to be the last will county, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Ordersep, That notice be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order in the Maine Farmer printed a Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that the may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of October next, at nine o'close in the forecome, and show cause, if any they have, why the sai

Over Coats, Frock Coats, Basiness Ceats, Bants and Vest.

FURNISHING GOODS.

A large variety. The above will be sold cheap a ever before offered on the river.

Meonian Building, Opposite Stanley House, Augusta, swithin and for the County of Kennebec, on the gouth Monday of September, A. D. 1860.

Cancers Cured.

OR. L. J. CROOKER, Botanic Physician and Surgeon of Vassalboro', will spend every Wednessonal attention to the Corner, where he will give his professional attention to the Corner, where he will give his professional attention to the Corner, Chronic diseases, Remale complaints, and Sargical operations. Persons afflicted with Cancer will do well to apply to him, as he has had unparalleled success in the treatment of this fearfal disease. Residence, Getchell's Corner; Post office address, Vassalboro'.

12st

D. WHITING. M. D.

ta, within and for the County of Kensebec, on the fourth
Monday of September, A. D. 1860.

A MUEL HOPBEY. Administrator on the Estate of
WILLIAM G. HOBBEY, late of Vassalborough, in said
County, deceased having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance; DEFINITION OF THE Estate of said deceased for allowance:

ORDERSED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Couri to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. E. BAKER.

KENNEBEC SS....At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1860.

JOSEPH TABER, Executor of the last will and testament of JAMES OUD Mids, late of Albion, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of Administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance.

ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of October next, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

ONDERS, That the said Administrator give notice to all per-ons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published hree weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Au-usta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Mooday of October soxt, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge. A true copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register

L RICHARDS and LOUISA J. RICHARDS, of Monmouth, in said County, minors, having presented his first ac
count of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:
ORDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published
three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of October next,
at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they
have, why the same should not be allowed.

Atrue copy. Attest:—J. Burton, Register.

42°

A true copy. ATTEST:—J. BURTON, Reg

BY HOMAN & MANLEY. West End Kennebec Bridge, Augu EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor.

Subscribers in Canada and the Provinces are one dealer in addition to the above rates, to deray the postage to the lines. There or Adventures — For one square of 15 lines, \$1,00 for three insertions and three cents per line for each subsequent insertion; Special notices eight cents per line for 1st insertion and six cents per line for continuance; Notices inserted in reading

"I don't know as you can find one in my toolhouse," replied Mr. Goodman.

Nathan noticed that he bore down on some

on physical education and wonderful feats of strength, has created recently quite a sensation, gives the following account of the means by which he has improved his health and constitution. Some of these rules are very suggestive, and might be followed to great advantage by many persons. Says Dr. Winship:

I was nearly seventeen years of age before seriously undertook to improve my physical condition. I was then but five feet in height and a hundred pounds in weight. I was rather strong for my size, but not strong for my years, and my health was not vigorous. I am now twentysix years of age, five feet seven inches in height and one hundred and forty pounds in weight My strength is more than twice that of an ordinary man, and my health is as excellent as my

ister, who came to stay a few days at Deacon Chase.

as he said, "Yes, sir," and added, timidly, "I "Well, I have been afraid of sparing the rod or leaving any duty undone towards him," said "Ah!" said the minister, "I should like to the mother; "but perhaps I have overdone the thing ;" and so this conversation ended, but not

rabbits; they were worldly concerns, he supposed, and he had got the idea that everything which ternal Society," of which Sister Chase was a was not religious was sinful. However, he led member, and it being a quarterly meeting, the the way triumphantly, when the minister was children were expected to attend, and to have a ready to visit the rabbits, and could not help feel- prepared lesson on Scripture topics. Fred had ing a kindly leaning towards the man who could always attended this meeting with extreme rebe in his company for hours without looking or luctance, and prepared the necessary lessons unspeaking reproaches. In a day or two a pleasant graciously, the more particularly because it ordiality sprang up between the pastor and the took his Wednesday afternoon, which was erratic boy, and one evening the latter was de half-holiday. School was not in session now lighted and surprised by the pastor's asking him however, but Mrs. Chase resolved not to insist to go the next day to show him where the woods upon his going. About the middle of the fore were, for he loved forest rambles. Fred could noon, happening to pass through the sitting

the minister's room he heard him praying, and ing. softening his steps and hushing his whistling, he "Getting the Sunday school lesson?" said he glided down stairs more quietly than he was ever "O, I know, it's the day for that old 'tarnal known to do before. They were off as soon as meeting! Well, I suppose I've got to get it too, breakfast was over, two or three miles into the then," and he muttered some uncomplimentary

way; he showed him where the partridges had where she was at work, and, opening the door, their haunts, and the wild rabbits were to be en- she said, in her quiet way, "You need not get trapped, and the rare wild flowers were to be the lesson, my son, I shall not require you to atfound, and gathered the choicest berries on cool tend the meeting." "Good! good! hurrah!" shouted Fred, and

"Do you love the woods and all the wild things bounding out of the house, he performed two or and curious places." he ventured to ask at length, three somersets on the grass in the front yard, as the minister mounted a high rock which over- and then strolled around the house to the wood pile, where he took up a hatchet and began to The minister replied, " Certainly, I do; and I hack a log, but with little alacrity. love a good boy's company too," he added with a "I wonder what's come over mother?" he said

"Well, I don't think you are much like old Mr. Cranston. I thought it was wicked to love stay away. I suppose I have troubled her by such things," he added, with a boy's bluntness. stay away. acting so about going. I've a good mind to get "Come up here, and sit down on this mossy the lesson and go, just to please her-and I'll she made upon bended knees, and many a tear place, and let's talk about it a little," said the surprise her too." minister. "What made you think it was wick-

"Why I supposed it wasn't serving God, and and having extorted a promise of secrecy from his it isn't work, like making hay or anything of sister, he ascertained where the lesson was, and that sort, and so, I thought it might be wicked; or at least I didn't know that pious people and or at least I didn't know that pious people and ministers ever cared about such things," Fred re-until his mother made her appearance, when, to "Did not Jesus go out into the fields, and her surprise, he jumped down beside her, saying, alone upon the mountains, and often cross the with an arch look, "I am going to the meeting

said Mr. Barry; "did he not speak of the birds and flowers? God made them all; don't you smile or a loving caress; but his mother only said think he meant we should love them? It says in the Bible, 'He hath made everything beautiful in to the salvation of your soul."

his time,' and as God has 'given us all things richly to enjoy,' I think we should be very un-The next week Mr. Barry went to housekee 'Well, then, you don't think play is wicked,

ing in the old parsonage; the garden was a waste of weeds but the minister was bent on reclaim-"There may be wicked plays," replied the minister, "but play in itself, is not wicked, any more ing it, and he knew of no one whose company he than eating and drinking, and running, and fifty should better enjoy in the work than Master other things. If we have bad thoughts in our Fred's, whose heart needed cultivation of the hearts, and act and talk badly, then our play is right sort, quite as much as the parsonage garwicked; but if we have innocent feelings, and den. The boy entered with delight into the pasplay so as to do no harm to others, play is not tor's plan, and daily they were together for hours. Every little opportunity for putting trust and "But I have heard people say, 'Don't waste confidence in Fred was improved by Mr. Barry, and soon he was entirely won. He would have "If a boy neglects his lessons or duties to play, learned the whole of the Westminister catechism t would be wasting his time," said Mr. Barry; or the two books of the Chronicles if necessary. but when a child's tasks are done, he ought to please his friend, so loyal was his attachment play-God has made it a necessity for children and so, day by day, good seed was sown, which to play; the kitten plays, the young of all crea- met with no opposition, and while the boy was ures play; it is nature's wey of developing the pleased with the idea that he was helping his pasnuscles and bones, and making them strong, and tor, the latter was no less pleased to observe the it is good for the mind, for it teaches thought. gradual, but certain change going on in the mind You have mistaken some well meant teaching, of his young parishioner. Led, instead of driven my boy," he continued: "but do your work well, he soon began to think, and his keen and active and then play in good earnest; only avoid sin, mind found delight in considering topics under his friend's judicious guidance which once had "I do play," said Fred, as he leaped off the been his aversion. Honest doubts were treated rock, for he never sat still more than five minutes; with respect, child though he was, and questions but I'm glad you have told me this, for now I which, had he proposed them to his parents. shall not feel as if I doing wrong so much as I did would have been rebuffed as atheistic, were kindly pefore"-and he began to toss pebbles far out on answered, and the beauty of a serene faith shown

him in contact, not by exhortation, but a benignant example. The minister sat still thinking a while longer, The years glided on, and the once wild, erratic boy, was a communicant at the Lord's table, then out, sir," said Mrs. Chase that evening to the a student in the pastor's study; the sympathy between the two deepened into a profound and minister, " for he is troublesome company generlasting friendship, and after his college course was ended, he returned thither to pursue his the-"Not at all, not at all," replied Mr. Barry;

ological studies. The good deacon has long since gone to his reward, and the praying mother exchanged her tears for songs of praise; but the boy, who was f you have discovered good in him, or promise of the trial of their earlier years, lives an active, good, for I have been greatly exercised on his ac- bonored, and beloved pastor, whose energies are ount, and so has his father. We have found unflagging and whose courage is dauntless in dohim hard to manage, and he does not love relig- ing his Master's work.

A JUDICIAL WHY. Judge Norton was solemn stern and dignified to excess. He was also at once egotistical and sensitive to ridicule. Judge Nelson was a wit, careless of decorum, and had said Mr. Barry, "and will continue so, even after conversion, that is, his natural characteristic. At a bar supper, Judge Norton, in an elaborate will remain the same. Your daughters have pro- speech, referring to the early days of Wisconsin fessed religion, yet before their change of heart, I the rude practice of that period, and the discom venture to say, they were quiet, gentle children.

Now Fred is ardent, energetic, impulsive, and so he always will be, unless disease breaks him down; but Christian grace may modify that nature, and engraft on it virtues which will make him are of the height in the forest. It was a night in the forest: the scene was awful, and," said the Judge, "I expected every moment the lightnian model of the height in the forest.

im one of the brightest ornaments of the church. moment the lightning would strike the tree under Just now the animal nature predominates, and which I had taken shelter." so it will, probably, for some years to come. But he is not irreverent, and he has moments of serious thought I doubt not, only it will be necessary under another tree?"

WHEN is a lover like a tailor? When he pr

PHYSICAL CULTURE. Dr. Winship of Boston, who, by his lectures

What has produced this astonishing change i my physical condition during the last nine years? I will attempt to sum up a few of the proximate

causes that may have led to this result. 1. I have breathed an abundance of pur fresh air almost constantly. 2. I have exposed myself sufficiently to the

4. I have drank less than a quart of spirituous liquors, and less than a gallon of ferr

I bave used less than an ounce of tobacco 6. I have taken, nearly every day, about a half hour's gymnastic exercise in the open air. 7. I have conformed to the customs of society

only so far as they were not at variance wit 8. Regarding procrastination as the thief no only of time, but also of health, I have shunned it as especially dangerous in all matters pertaining to physical well-being.

by food contaminated with lead, copper, brass, 10. I have devoloped my body harmoniously 11. I have allowed myself at least ten hour est in almost every twenty-four.

12. I have paid a due regard to bathing

9. I have poisoned myself as little as possible

without, however, rendering myself amphibious or carrying a good thing to excess. 13. I have been particular that every portion f my dress should be as loose and easy as the freest action of my muscles and limbs would de-

During these nine years, while endeavoring to promote my physical welfare, I have made the 1. That whatever increased my strength, in

2. That one means of improving my health was to increase my strength. 3. That the stronger I became, the healthie

proved my health.

4. That it was as easy for me to increase the trength of my body as it was that of a magnet. 5. That, by developing my body harmoniously, I could preclude the possibility of hernia, or any other serious injury, that otherwise might arise from an extreme violent action of my mus-

6. That lifting, if properly practiced, was the surest and quickest method of producing harmonious development; while it was also the most strengthening of all exercises, and, consequently, the most healthful.

7. That it was better, while exercising, to perform twenty different feats once, than one feat twenty times.

teen or twenty minutes, all the gymnastic exercises that I should need in twenty-four hours. 9. That I could gain faster in strength by forty minutes gymnastic exercise, once in two days, than by twenty minutes of the same day. 10. That, as my strength increased, my ex-

ercise should be more intense, but less protractattended with increase of the digestive. 12. That one means of increasing the dige

tive power, was to increase the muscular. 13. That many articles of food had formerly proved injurious to me, not because they were really unwholesome, but because I was unable to

disposition to certain diseases may be removed, and

tion take place less from the skin, but more from

troubled with sick headaches, nervousness and indigestion. 20. That a delicate boy of seventeen need not

"Nathan, where is the shovel? Here I've been hunting long enough to do my work twice over, and can't find the shovel." The farmer was very wroth.

put the tools in their places ?"

The Natural and Sure Remedy for all NERVOUS COMPLAINTS.

LOSS OF SLEEP.

From Neuralgia through all cases where Opium was ever used to that of Delirium Tremens, and the common chief cause of

vious to water. Goodman frequently says, had rather have the few hundred dollars I have Whose signature covers the cork of the genuine only, and to whom address all communications. Sold by C. F. POTT &R and EBEN FULLER, Agents for Au spent for tools so invested than the same in rail-

An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, pres FOR CHILDREN TEETHING, which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will aliay all pain and spasmed

SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and Relief and Health to your Infants.

of expanse in the Bowels and Wind Colic, and overcome convulsions, which, if not specifily remedied, end a death. We believe it the best and surest remedy in the world a sil cases of Dysentery and Diarrhea in Children, whether arises from teething or from any other cause. We would say every mother who has a child suffering from any of the fore oing complaints—Do not let your prejudices, nor the prejudices of others, stand between you and your suffering child, and the lifet that will be sure—yes, absolutely sure—to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. Full directions for using will company each bottle. None genuine unless the fac-simile of URTIB & PERKINS, New York, is on the outside wrapper. Principal office, 13 Cedar Street, N. Y.

You can of him afford to buy.

Among other articles will be found heels, Rims, Spokes and mortised Hubs, Bar and Maleable Iron, Axies, Springs, Bolts, ac. Leather Enamel Cloth, Oil Citot Carpeting and Carriage Boots, Silver Bands, Seak Mouldings,

Dasher Rods, Centers, Hickory Spindles, and a general assortment of articles used by Carriage alers. Superior Coach Vaarnish and Japan.

FRANCIS KENRICK.

The above house is now open for the reception of boarders and the accommodation of the traveling p .blic. Those who favor us with a call will find pleasant rooms, good beds and a table supplied with all the market affords, with a disposition among all connected with the house to make their stay as agreeable and comfortable as possible.

Connected with the house is one of the largest and best stables.

Connected with the house is one of the largest and best stables.

True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

WOULD respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public to their extensive assortment of consisting in part of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Black and Fanc Doeskins, Vestings of every variety, pattern and fabric, whic will be sold by the yard or made to order in the best manner ar

D. WHITING, M. D.,

OFFICE HOURS, At Augusta, from 2 to 3 P. M.

PATENT EXCELSIOR MACHINES

31tf American and European Patents. THE undersigned, formerly an Examiner of Patents, and member of the Board of Appeals under the late Commissioner of Patents, Hon. Joseph Hoit, having resumed the practice of his profession, attends to the trial of suits in any of the United States Cours, and also to procuring American and Eu-

gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1860.

HIRAM PALMER, Guardian of JOANNAH BATCH.

ELDER, formerly of Pittston, in said County, non compos, having presented his second account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three.

n the county of Kennebee, deceased, intestate, and has undeaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All person herefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceared desired to exhibit the same for settlement, and all indebt

in the county of Kenneboc, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

ALMIEA P. HASKELL. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been du-

in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to September 24, 1860. 42 WASHINGTON WILCOX.

To the Judge of Probate within and for the

Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and Relief and Henith to your lufants.

We have put up and sold this article for over ten years, and can say, in confidence and truth, of it, what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—never has it falled, in a single instance, to effect a cure, when timely used. Never did we know an instance of disantisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what we do know," after ten year's experience, and pledge our reputation for the fulfillment of what we here declars. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is administered.

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most experienced and skillful Nurses in New England, and has been used with never failing success in

THOUSANDS OF CASES.

It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve and the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve the child fr

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at AUGUSTA, on the fourth Monday of September, 1860.

On the Petition aforesaid, Onderad, that notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farner, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be boiden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

Copy of Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

42

KENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Probate, held at

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register. 42° KENNEBEC SS At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

A true Copy. Attest: J. Bunron, Regis KENNEBEC SS At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1860.

HRAM PALMER, Administrator on the estate of BETESY BALLEY, late of Pitaton, in said County, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published

KENNEBEC SS At a Court of Probate, held at Augus ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1860.

WASHINGTON WILCOX, Guardian of LYDIA L. RICHARDS and LOUISA J. RICHARDS, of Mou-

KENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Probate held at

TERMS:—Two dollars per annum; if payment is made within three months of the date of subscription, a discount will be made 4 25 cents; two dollars and fifty cents if payment is deayed beyond the year.

Buberribers in Canada and the Provinces are charged 25 endings.

TRAVELLING AGENTS.—S. N. Taber, C. S Robbins Lat. Sturgis, D. Stiekney, H. Richardson.